

FRIDAY
APRIL 30, 1993

POLITICAL AFFAIRS
Students reflect on home

FEATURES & ENTERTAINMENT
Festival of the Arts begins

STATE HORNET

SINCE 1949

CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, SACRAMENTO

VOLUME 51, ISSUE 48



Photo by TJ Salsman

At the recent Festival de la Familia in Old Sacramento, Mexican Folkloric dancers prepare for their performance. CSUS will celebrate Semana de la Raza next week featuring comedian Jose Simon and traditional Mexican food and music.

Semana de la Raza:

A CULTURE CELEBRATED

By CHESTER FONG

Fresh-made Mexican antojitos will be sold as Jose Simon, San Francisco comedian, and Aztlan Nation, a Chicano rap group, kick off the annual Semana de la Raza festivities Monday at the University Union South Lawn.

Coinciding with Cinco De Mayo, the week-long festivities are intended to honor, celebrate and edu-

cate others about the Chicano and Latino culture.

"It is an opportunity for us to celebrate our culture and for others to learn about it," said Manuel Lopez, program advisor for the University Union.

A reception honoring Chicano and Latino faculty, students and staff and their contributions to the university will be held Tuesday in the Redwood Room.

In commemoration of the Battle of

Puebla, Wednesday, nationally known musician and Chicano music scholar Dr. Jesus Negrete will present "500 years of Mexican folk songs," featuring music and food.

The same evening Chicano faculty and staff will have an opportunity to show off their talents in a talent show held in the Coffee House.

One of the highlights of Semana

See SEMANA, p. 4

Recycling pick ups to stop today

Center stops service to avoid ending fiscal year in the red, director says

By CHELSEA J. CARTER

The University Recycling Center ceased recycling pickups today of administrative, faculty and student-generated paper waste in response to the Associated Students Inc. April 20 vote not fund the center and close it July 1.

"This is not a service the university pays for," Recycling Center Director Jack Surmani said.

The reduction in service will save expenditures on the cost of students and staff in the pick-up, processing and shipping of approximately 13 tons of university-generated waste a month, he said. "We want to end the fiscal year in the black."

The center's decision has not been endorsed by the ASI Board of Directors.

"Until July 1, they still have jobs to perform," Vice President of Finance Dave Fitzhugh said. "It's a childish reaction to having their program being eliminated."

Fitzhugh said there is a contract with the university.

"If the contract isn't adequate enough, it should have been brought before the board beforehand," Fitzhugh said.

ASI Executive Director Peter Pursley said he thought the merits of the center's rationale were sound, but approved the action reluctantly.

The center's actions will impose disposal hardships to certain departments and administrative offices, he said.

Even with the center's effort to end the year in black by ceasing waste paper pickup, it is still expected to end the year with a deficit.

Pursley wouldn't estimate the amount, but added it would depend on how much of the center's business-oriented merchandise could be sold off after the closure.

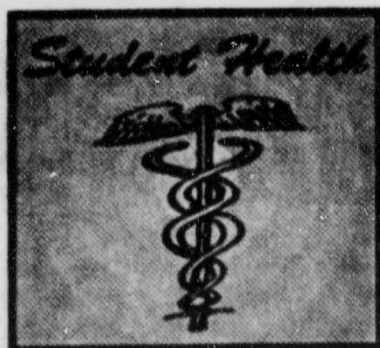
"The amount is not as important as the principle. We don't want a deficit of any kind," he said.

Library Photoduplication employee and Sacramento State student Mai Than said she believes the Library will be impacted with paper.

She said the department she works in recycles quite a bit of paper as the Library has 19 recycling bins that fill quickly on a weekly basis. "I don't know what we are going to do now."

One administrative secretary said

College students may be ignoring health risks



Last in a series

By KIMBERLY R. COOK

With bulimia, alcohol and drug abuse, stress and sexually-transmitted diseases effecting young adults between the ages

of 18 to 25, it is crucial that college students be more cautious of the health risks effecting their generation.

Experts agree that college students sometimes ignore their health status by putting health issues on the back burner because of other life crises that may be brewing during their college years.

But the 18-to-25 age group should be concerned about health issues because the statistics for several health problems are higher within that age range compared to others and are often associated with college life.

Bulimia, a condition involving the consumption of large amounts of food followed by self-induced vomiting, affects

female college students as well as men 18 to 25 who must maintain a certain weight for sports-related activities, said Bruce Berg, M.D., psychiatrist at the Sacramento State Health Center.

According to Berg, there are "biochemical, psychological and social forces which act upon women," which contribute to bulimia among female college students.

"What society expects women to look like causes a tremendous effort to conform to those ideals," Berg said. "A preoccupation with appearance during their young adult lives causes some women to

See HEALTH, p. 4

See RECYCLING, p. 3



State Hornet

California State
University, Sacramento

6000 J Street
Building T-GG
Sacramento, CA
95819-6102

The *State Hornet* is published by the *State Hornet* Publications Board and distributed Tuesdays and Fridays during the spring semester.

Christopher McSwain
Editor in chief

Michael Pipe Jr.
Managing editor for publication and personnel

Stephen Roberson
Managing editor for the newspaper

Pamela Warren
Advertising manager

Matthew Small
Assistant advertising manager

Tim Miner
Advertising administrative assistant

Sabrina Chapman, Stella Fong, Kim Glowacki,
Rodney Loché, Angela Lovest, William Melter,
Leon Ng, Eric Renner, Teri Walsh
Account executives

Dee Schultz
Business manager

Alma D. Velázquez
News editor

Glenn Roberts Jr.
Political affairs editor

Kristine Simpson
Assistant news editor

Nora Martin
Assistant political editor

Sally Taketa
Opinion editor

Kirsten Y. Mangold
Features editor

Carol Dahmen
Sports editor

Jennifer Bradford
Assistant features editor

Nathan Mollet
Assistant sports editor

C. Michael Angulo
Photography editor

Thomas Working
Graphics editor

Duane Brown
Assistant photo editor

Rowan Briggs
Assistant graphics editor

Mickey Marchello Jennifer Pimbley
Copy editors

Stephen Benson, Jill Bruckmann, Chelsea Carter,
Kimberly Cook, Chester Fong,
Sidney Helden, Bernadette Larson
News writers

Eric Ferrero
Political affairs writer

Nathan Baglio, Rubylyn Banayot, Tammi Bruun,
Erik J. Diaz, Mike Nicholson, Sarah Zenzic
Features writers

Elena Birch, Dave Carpenter, Tom Hagin, Chris
LaMarr, Eddie Magana, Scott Pectol, Eric Pinkela,
Tom Shankles, Jason Wharton
Sports writers

Rose Howerter, Maryam Mehrkhasht, James Reel,
T.J. Salsman, Magdelyn Sutton
Photographers

James Clarke
Staff artist

Jeannette Ho, Mike Nelson,
Paulette Vogler, Scott Youngdahl
Graphics designers

Derek J. Moore
University Review editor

Holly Baade
The Current Wisdom editor

Prof. Michael Fitzgerald
Advisor

Prof. Sylvia Fox
Writing coach

FAX 278-6585

Advertising 278-5578

Classified/Billing 278-6599

News 278-7248

Political Affairs 278-5567

Opinion 278-7300

Features 278-7300

Sports 278-5590

Photography 278-5863

Graphics 278-5500

All views expressed herein are the responsibility of the *State Hornet* and do not necessarily reflect the views of the CSUS journalism department, administration, student body, Associated Students Inc. or any other group connected with the university unless otherwise noted.

Signed articles, letters and artwork express the opinions of the authors and illustrators, not necessarily the opinions of the *State Hornet*. Unsigned articles are the responsibility of the *State Hornet*. The appearance of an advertisement in the *State Hornet* does not constitute an endorsement by the newspaper of the goods and services advertised therein. The *State Hornet* reserves the right to reject any advertisements deemed inappropriate.

UNIVERSITY INFORMATION

NEWS BRIEFS

Sorority pledge gets terminated after nine weeks

From the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown Advocate

Alpha Gamma Delta terminated pledge Trish Taliani because of a violation of the study rules and an alleged attitude problem just two weeks before becoming part of the sisterhood.

Scholarship Chairwoman Amy Langer said Taliani had abused the study rule when she went to the Library on a Monday night to collect information for a term paper due the next day.

According to pledge class president Jill Penrose, the pledge class was not allowed

to use the Library as a class on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

"We have scholarship rules," Langer said. "She was not the only communications major that had a paper due."

The next day Taliani was told by the sorority's president Kim Krise that the sorority believed she did not have what it takes to be a sister and her pledgeship was terminated.

Krise said the sorority has received negative feedback from the community because of what had happened to Taliani, but they would not change their recruitment procedures.

"People will believe what they want to believe," Krise said. "We will go about our rush our own way — the same way."

Home ec may be saved

From the Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo Mustang Daily

Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo's Academic Senate voted to give the home economics department a chance to exist throughout different schools as independent programs and some integrate to other programs within the university on the condition the effected schools foot the bill.

"It is obvious, through the actions of the administration, the home economics department is being reduced in funding," said James Murphy, who offered the motion. "This motion would give the department an opportunity to seek a home wherein they would be willingly accepted."

CAMPUS EVENTS

Today

•CSUS Hillel will join Davis Hillel for dinner at 5:30 p.m. For location call 973-9813.

•The InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in the Forest Suite, University Union. Everyone is welcome.

Monday, May 3

•The support group for survivors of sexual assault and rape will discuss "Believe That It Wasn't Your Fault" at 11 a.m. in the Alumni Room, U.U.

•The annual celebration of Semana de la Raza featuring Chicano rap group Aztlan Nation and comedian Jose Simon will be from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the South Lawn, U.U.

Tuesday, May 4

•Campus National Organization for Women and Students for Choice will meet at 4 p.m. in La Playa West, Food Services Building.

•The Accounting Society will meet at 7 p.m. in the Forest Suite.

•Chicano/Latino faculty, staff and students will be honored for their contributions to the campus from 5 to 8 p.m. in the Redwood Room, U.U. in celebration of Semana de la Raza.

•There will be a Chicano/Latino student, staff and faculty reception in memory of Cesar Chavez from 5 to 8 p.m. in the Redwood Room.

•The American Marketing Association will meet at 11:45 a.m. in the California Suite. A marketing strategy for ZIMA will be discussed.

•A seminar examining substance abuse management in the workplace will be held at 10 a.m. in the Forest Suite.

Wednesday, May 5

•Henry Garcia will present "Tone Colors in the Family of Flutes" at 2:30 p.m. in Mendocino Hall, Room 3013.

Everyone is welcome.

•The Society of Professional Journalists will meet at 3:30 p.m. at the Coffee House, U.U. For more information call Jill 278-5503.

•Dr. Jesus "Chuy" Negrete, Chicano music scholar, will present "500 Years of Mexican Folk Songs" at noon in the South Lawn in celebration of Semana de la Raza.

•A Cinco de Mayo commemoration will be held, featuring music, food and presentations that will honor the Battle of Puebla from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Union Field.

•The annual Chicano Faculty and Staff Talent Show will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Coffee House.

Thursday, May 6

•The Pre-Health Professional Students Organization will have a student panel discussion and elections at 5:30 p.m. in the Science Building, Room 105.

•The CSUS African Studies Coalition will present a private screening of "Gito, the Ungrateful" at 6 p.m. in the Redwood Room. Film producer Le'ruce Ngabo from Burundi, South Africa will be present for discussion.

•As part of Semana de la Raza at Sacramento State, there will be a Chicano Latino marrow donor drive from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Redwood Room, U.U. For more information call the Sacramento Blood Center, 1-800-995-4420 (English) or 1-800-281-6331 (Spanish).

•Author Luis Rodriguez will present "Always Running: La Vida Loca, Gang Days in LA" at 11:45 a.m. in the Redwood Room.

Everyone is welcome.

Friday, May 7

•Edwardo Guerreo, musician, composer, will present a "Historical Overview of Chicano-American Movement in Music" at noon at the South Lawn, U.U. in celebration of Semana de la Raza. Everyone is welcome.

•The CSUS African Studies Coalition will present a two-day conference in the Redwood Room titled, "Africa in the Diaspora: Bridging the Cultures of the African Cultures." Randall Robinson, executive director of TransAfrica in Washington D.C., will be the keynote speaker at 9 a.m.

Other topics include "The O.A.U. and Conflict Resolution in Africa" at 10:20 a.m.; "Afrocentricism in the U.S. Educational Curriculum" at 11:20 a.m.; "Africa and African American Relations — Problems and Prospects" at 1:40 p.m. and "The African Brain Drain Problem" at 4 p.m.

•Peggy Phelan, New York University professor and author of *Unmarked: The Politics of Performance*, will speak about "Anita Hill and Clarence Thomas: The Dramaturgy of the Political Reel" at noon in the Psychology Building, Room 150. Everyone is welcome.

Saturday, May 8

•The CSUS African Studies Coalition will continue "Africa in the Diaspora: Bridging the Cultures of the African Cultures" at the University Center. Topics will include "Africans in the Americas" at 8:30 a.m.; "Problems, Problems and Challenges in Africa and the Diaspora" at 10:25 a.m. and "Economic Aid and Agriculture in Africa" at 1:35 p.m.

Clarification

The University Academic Plan suggests consideration of elimination of the following programs only if certain goals and criteria are met: German BA, French MA, German MA, music MA, sociology MA, concentration in dance in physical education BS, recreation and leisure studies MS, organizational concentration in the BA in communication studies, gerontology BS and construction management BS.

In a chart published April 27 in the *State Hornet* no distinction was made between these programs and programs recommended outright for elimination.

Military women earn wings

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Navy Lt. j.g. Amy J. Brooks got something she'd always wanted Wednesday when Defense Secretary Les Aspin announced women will be allowed to fly combat mission — the chance to fly an E-2 Hawkeye.

Brooks, 26, of Terre Haute, Ind., has been limited until now to flying a C-2 Greyhound, a transport plane that carries people, ammunition and supplies between ships.

But the Hawkeye, marked by a huge, round radar dome on its top, is what Brooks describes as "the eyes and ears of the fleet," a combat-ready plane that could well be the first to encounter enemy fire.

"My heart's been set on flying the E-2 for a long time," Brooks said as she stood in a green flight suit, eyeing a Hawkeye at Miramar Naval Air Station.

"As of this afternoon, it's going to be opened up. I'll be able to fly what I've wanted to for the last 3 1/2 years."

Lt. Kelly Jones, a 26-year-old from Denver who wore pink nail polish with her flight suit, could barely fathom the change. Jones, who now flies the Greyhound, could have the opportunity to

begin training to become one of the first women to fly an F-14 Tomcat.

"There might be some problems incorporating men and women in the same squadron on a ship, but I think finally it's been realized that it can be done and it should be," Jones said. "I mean, why can't I go fly an F-14?"

Aspin's decision means that within a year, dozens of women could be flying Navy and Air Force fighter jets and piloting the Army's most lethal attack choppers.

The Navy has 9,419 pilots, of whom 184 are women.

Aspin also ordered restrictions dropped on women serving aboard most Navy warships, but that requires congressional action.

In addition, Aspin asked the Marine Corps and the Army to study ways of finding jobs for women in field artillery and air defense combat units. Infantry, armor and cavalry would remain off limits to women, officials said.

The changes mean thousands of jobs and prestige positions once open only to men — and required for advancement and promotion to the highest ranks of the services — will now be open to women.

Recycling...

Continued from p. 1

they will "probably resort to throwing the paper away until something can be worked out."

Surmani said there is a possibility of a reconciliation in the pick-up process, as the university and the center are negotiating. At press time, no agreement had been reached.

The controversy surrounding the Recycling Center's elimination began at March 9 ASI board meeting when discussion arose about the possible closure.

The April 20 board vote took center employees by surprise. "I knew it was a possibility, but I didn't think they had the guts to do it," Recycling Center Assistant Director Ben Russell said in an April 20 interview.

Fitzhugh said at one time the center was a novel idea and useful for students. "Now, it's utilized more by the community," he said.

The center had to change its original 1992-93 projected revenue figures because of a shortfall in donations.

The expansion of city-wide curbside recycling seems to have been the ultimate ax for the Recycling Center, as it has seen a nearly 50 percent reduction in recycling donations.

Greek Week unites houses

Charities to benefit from can drive profits

By CHESTER FONG

Like countries across the world that participate in the Olympics, the different members of the Greek community at Sacramento State joined together as one for Greek Week.

In the theme of ancient Greece, the motto of the week was, "The week that Zeus got loose."

"This is a time when all houses come together," said co-organizer and InterFraternity Council Vice President Michael S. O'Brien.

The week included the participation of 16 houses and hundreds of members.

One of the events included an aluminum can drive in which all houses were supposed to bring as many cans as they could and the house with the most would donate the total money raised to a charity of their choice.

According to O'Brien, approximately 1,300 lbs of cans were collected which raised over \$1,000. This money was divided and given to a sorority and a fraternity for donations.

tions.

Chi Delta sorority will be donating their portion to the Sacramento Children's Home, and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity will be doing the same to their philanthropy of choice.

The six-day-long event included sporting events such as softball and volleyball to skilled ones like billiards and chariot races.

The much-anticipated Greek Sing was witnessed by hundreds of Greek members outside the Union and judged by students and school staff.

"This event unites the Greek system and it also brings the students, school and us together."

— Trish Rodriguez

ers.

After five hours of a variety of performances and acts, Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and Chi Delta sorority accumulated the most points for this event.

"This event unites the Greek system and it also brings the students, school and us together," said co-organizer Trish Dominguez. The entire week took O'Brien, Dominguez, and Lisa Kirk over three months to organize.

"It was very stressful, but well worth it," O'Brien said.


GOT NEWS TIPS?

If you've got an idea she wants to write, send your news tips to News Editor Alma D. Velazquez at The State Hornet.



Ruby Campbell, Director
2540 Cottage Way
Sacramento, CA 95825
(Near Fulton Ave.)
(916) 485-3500

HALF PRICE
WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY GROUP CLASS
BALLROOM, LATIN, W.C. SWING, or COUNTRY
CALL FOR SCHEDULE (916) 485-3500



TRANS '93 MAITA FAIR
THE AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION AND MAITA OLDSMOBILE WOULD LIKE TO CONGRATULATE
Regina Jensen
THE WINNER OF THE TRANS '93 MAITA FAIR \$250 SCHOLARSHIP.

2nd MONTH FREE
ASK FOR DETAILS

LOW COST RV & MINI STORAGE

- MILITARY DISCOUNTS
- STUDENT DISCOUNTS
- INDIVIDUAL BURGLAR ALARMS
- COMPUTERIZED GATES
- SECURITY CAMERAS
- 24 HOUR COMMERCIAL ACCESS
- NO DEPOSIT-NO FEES
- SINGLE STORY ACCESS
- FIRE ALARMS

OVER 100 SPACES FOR FURNITURE, APPLIANCES, ALL YOUR NEEDS!

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
8AM-5PM
CALL 822-3015

Mini Storage

The Sacramento Bagel Factory And Deli
Howe & University (next to Safeway)
567-0901

Open 7 days a week
6:30 A.M.

Always receive a regular **FREE BAGEL** with every purchase of any espresso drink (cappuccino, mocha, latte etc...) not valid with any other discount or offer

★ ★ ★ 1/2 - Sac. Bee

* Most of our Bagels have less than 1 gram of fat and no cholesterol.
* We also serve a wide variety of vegetarian sandwiches and salads.

Health...

Continued from p. 1

be more susceptible to these pressures."

Alcoholism among 18-to-25-year-olds is often attributed to the pressures and atmosphere of college life. The Core Instru-

ment Survey conducted by the Health Center during the spring semesters of 1991 and 1992 showed that about 20 percent of CSUS students drink alcohol from three times a week to every day.

One reason that alcohol usage is higher in the 18-to-25 age group is because these are the years when many young people are in college where risk taking occurs because they are no longer supervised by their parents, said Dr. Don Bowman, executive director of the California Council on Alcohol Problems.

"It's the age of experimentation. It's the age when you are off to college without any restrictions except to make your own choices and this is a time when a person will try it out," Bowman said.

Stress is another health problem college students face and the Health Center has dealt with a "fair number of cases," said Sandra Field, coordinator of clinical services at the center. Anything from studying for exams to registering for classes can cause stress among college individuals, she said.

Many students aren't aware stress can cause health problems. "People come to the clinic for tension headaches, low back and stomach pain, and diarrhea which are commonly stress related problems and students don't realize it," Field said.

Sexually transmitted diseases, another problem among young adults, are spreading throughout today's youth, with chlamydia and gonorrhea be-

ing the most widely spread STDs among 15-to-25-year-olds and they accounted for more than half of the total U.S. cases reported in 1991, according to Malinda Lochner, public health advisor of the Centers for Disease Control.

Barbara Liberty Vick, program manager of the sexual health program at the Health Center, said an increase in sexual activity at a younger age and frequency of sex among people in their 20s might be two reasons for the high rates of chlamydia and gonorrhea among today's youth.

The human immunodeficiency virus that causes AIDS is the deadliest STD but unlike chlamydia and gonorrhea, the highest number of cases reported have been in the 30-

to-35 age range.

But the disease is considered to be the third leading cause of death among adults 25-to-44 years old, according to the HIV and AIDS Quarterly Surveillance Report.

Although bulimia, alcohol and drug abuse, stress, and sexually transmitted diseases are prevalent among college students, there has not been an increase in students treated for these health problems at the Health Center, Field said.

Respiratory illnesses such as colds, allergies and asthma are the most commonly treated at the Health Center, followed by genital urinary problems such as sexually transmitted diseases, pregnancy tests and urinary tract infections, Field said.

C D S \$6.98-\$8.98?
No Way!
Yes Way
LP's and Tapes
\$2.98-\$4.98?
Tons
The Beat
Fulton Blvd at 33rd St, Sacramento 754-0117



BEST DEALS for STUDENTS
V.P. NAILS-HAIR & FACIAL
488-6720

Full set (free design)	\$14.95
Fill (free repair)	\$11.95
FREE Manicure w/ Pedicure	\$17.95
Spiral Perm (Long hair slightly higher)	\$35.95

2527 Fulton Avenue
(Near El Camino Ave.)

Walk-ins Welcome
Gift Certificates Available

Semana...

Continued from p. 1

de la Raza will be the Chicano and Latino Marrow Donor Drive held on Thursday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Redwood Room.

The College Assistance Migrant Program Organization of Students, along with the Mexico Students Organization, and other campus organizations are organizing the blood drive intended to find

bone marrow donors for two young Latinos in Northern California.

"We have a crisis," Marcos Sanchez, College Assistance Migrant Program director said.

"Children are dying in the Stockton and Yuba area because they could not find a matching donor."

Sanchez said all types of people, whether they are Latino or not are encouraged to participate.

Closing out the week will be with a performance by mu-

sician and composer Eduardo "Lalo" Guerrero.

"Cinco De Mayo is a Mexican holiday," Sam Rios, director of Chicano studies department said. "It reaffirms the identity of all Latinos, Chicanos, Puerto Ricans, Cubans, etc. It is also important to understand that we are not all alike."

"I hope we have a good turnout, especially for the marrow drive," said Sanchez. "It will raise awareness about our culture and history, and we can be proud of ourselves."

Taking the LSAT?

THINK
your way
to the right
answer.



To get your *highest possible LSAT score*, you must:

Discern the point and logic of arguments. Explain what you read. Understand how rules order and limit

the universe. Construct a written position.

These are the *thinking skills* required of a legal mind. Skills tested by the LSAT. Skills taught by Kaplan. And only Kaplan.

Call us to sign up for intelligent LSAT Prep

1-800-KAP-TEST

KAPLAN
The answer to the test question

THINKING
VS.
CRACKING
Other companies say that you can ace the LSAT with gimmicks and short cuts—and a trick called "cracking." They're wrong. On the LSAT, you will not be rewarded for cracking. You will be rewarded for thinking.

TELEPAGE
COMMUNICATIONS, INC.

923-2255

Paging
Voice Mail

Corner of
Fair Oaks Blvd.
and University

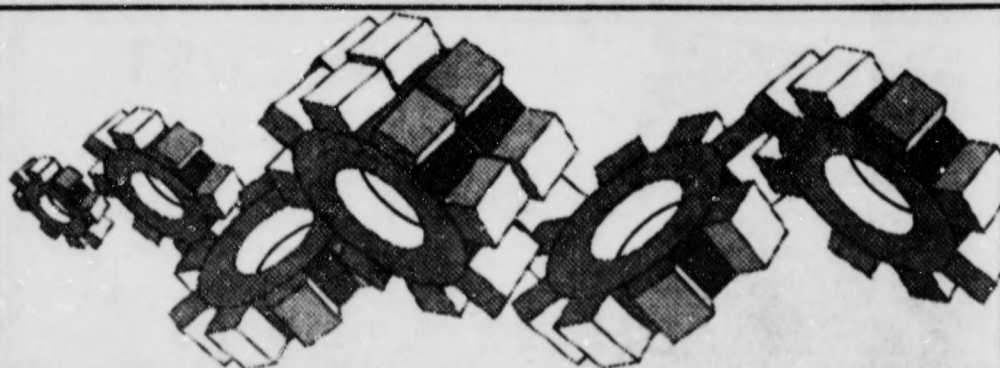
Injured?

Know Your Rights!

- Back/Neck and Severe Injuries
- Auto/Motorcycle Accidents
- No fee if no recovery



You
Need an
Attorney That
Cares About Your
Cases and Gets Results
Free Initial Consultation
Law Office of
DAVID SCHULIZ
414-7552



FREE YOUR
MIND FROM
THE DAILY
GRIND
READ THE
COMICS PAGE

POLITICAL AFFAIRS

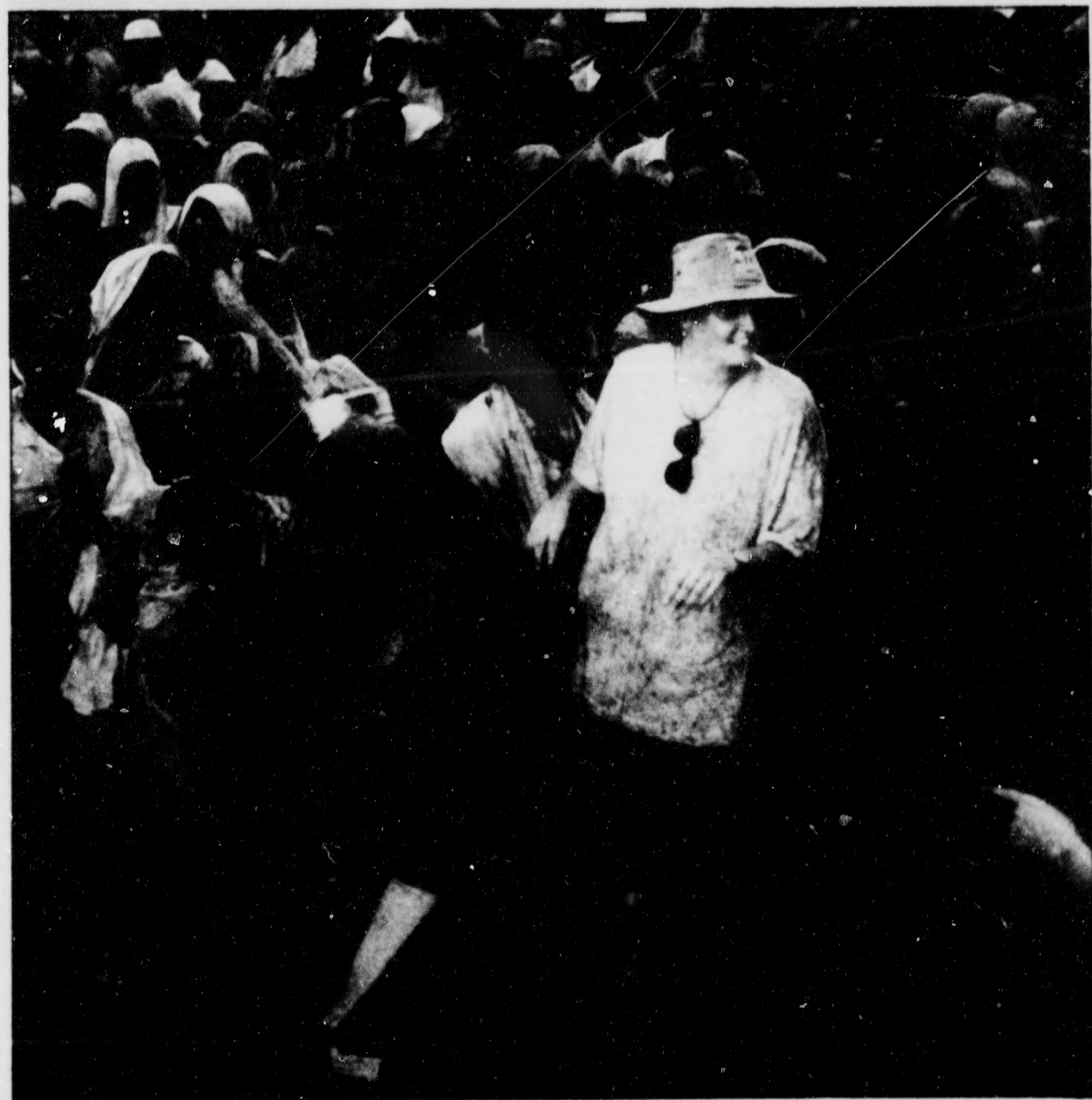


Photo by John Trotter/The Sacramento Bee

Valerie Place, 23, is seen here distributing food from an Irish organization to Somalis in Mogadishu. Place was shot to death on Feb. 22 while she was travelling to a new assignment in Baidoa, Somalia.

Problems persist for Somali people

By ERIC FERRERO

Life in a war zone is the only life Bruce Menser knows.

Menser, who is the only remaining permanent full-time American relief worker in Somalia, has spent his entire adult life helping dying bystanders in war-torn countries.

"This is unlike anything I've ever seen," Menser said of the situation in Somalia. "As I look out my window, I see dead children laying in the streets."

In the past year, an estimated 350,000 people have died from starvation and a civil war in the small African country. Next week, all remaining United States Marines will be withdrawn from Somalia, and the remaining 1,300 American troops will be placed under United Nations command.

"When we first arrived here in December, about 300 people were dying every day. Now four or five people die daily," said Menser, who is the program director of World Vision's 10-

person emergency relief staff stationed at a Baidoa outpost.

Menser, who has delivered emergency relief to Sudan, Lebanon and Mozambique during wars there, said Somalia is "relatively quiet" now, which he attributes to the military presence.

"The troops here have ensured that the corridors of relief are kept open," Menser said. "With the troops protecting our field workers, they have been able to get food into small villages to feed all of these people."

Menser said there is still a danger of sniper attacks in Baidoa and surrounding areas. He said that he and his staff have had to evacuate their outpost several times in recent months.

"There are still bandits on the roads who will attack vehicles delivering food and supplies," Menser said. "There are still looters who are looking to

See SOMALIA, p. 6

Student mourns losses in Balkans battleground

By NORA MARTIN

Her family came here 23 years ago from the old country. It was a beautiful place in those days, a tourist attraction with foreign visitors traveling there to spend vacations basking on its beaches and dancing in its discos.

Ana Marija Antic, a Sacramento State student and first generation American born of Croatian parents, today views a friend's videotapes of dead bodies and mourns two uncles, two cousins and a grandfather, all of whom are part of the grim reality of human mortality and violence characterizing the torn former Yugoslavia.

"It's totally made me look at life from a different perspective," she said. "It makes me grateful that I am able to be with my parents, be with my family. I

couldn't imagine what it would be like for me. I think I would rather be dead than have to suffer through what they're suffering back there."

Antic participates in the Croatian Cultural Center gatherings several times per week to exchange information about loved ones still in Croatia and to share bits of news on the war. She and her family also listen to international shortwave radio frequencies to get the latest news.

Antic's parents were from Zagreb originally but moved to the town of Crikvenica prior to their move to the United States. The lifestyle there was very different than that in the U.S. even before the war, with extended families living together under one roof, a high priority placed on education

See BALKANS, p. 6

Exchange student encourages reunification of Russian states



By GLENN ROBERTS, JR.

After its decentralization into independent states — after glasnost had lost its gleam and the storm of an attempted government takeover had subsided — she was flying to a country that had waged the Cold War against her homeland.

And she said that if she had the opportunity, she would have volunteered to go.

Irena Burtseva, a foreign exchange student currently studying at Sacramento State, was selected by her university to spend one year in America. She and nine other students needed only to foot half the cost of the plane ticket from Moscow to Washington, D.C. before they were flown to Sacramento to attend classes at



Photo by TJ Salsman

Irena Burtseva, a Russian exchange student at Sacramento State, said she disagrees with the current leadership of her country.

Sacramento State. All other travel and living expenses were paid for by the exchange program.

She said it was "mostly grades" that earned her a spot in the exchange program. "It was the chance of a lifetime." She said she has grown closer

to the other exchange students now that all of them are living in the same dorm on campus.

"The first night we stayed at the Russian Embassy in Washington, D.C.," she said. "I did not go through culture

See RUSSIA, p. 6

Somalia ...

Continued from p. 5



rob us and take food from dying children."

Menser said that his bachelor of arts degrees in social sciences from Stanford and San Jose State helped prepare him for his career.

"You learn to accept that this is reality, and this is the context that you're living in," Menser said. "We seem to be thrust into insecure situations quite often these days because the people we're trying to feed are caught in the crossfire of these bloody political wars."

Ann Stingle, an international spokeswoman for Red Cross and the first American relief worker in Somalia, said she saw the devastation at its worst.

"I've been all over the world and worked for Red Cross for many, many years, but I've never seen people in that condition and a country so totally destroyed," Stingle said.

"It was unlike anything I've ever seen, especially the death of children," Stingle said. "Nothing could ever prepare (me) for what I saw."

Stingle, who has her master's in international communications from American University in Washington, D.C., said her education gave her a "cross-culture awareness" that prepared her for her duties in Somalia, but she said she was still overwhelmed by the situation.

"I don't think you can ever really be prepared for that," she said. "Everyone was horrified by what was going on."

According to Stingle, the famine in Somalia has decreased significantly in the past five months that international troops have accompanied relief missions.

"The nutritional level is much improved for most of the people," Stingle said. "When we first set up our relief centers here, we built 900 kitchens. There are currently 200 operational kitchens."

Stingle said that the Red Cross was forced to evacuate all 18 workers from its relief center in North Mogadishu two months ago because of sniper attacks.

"The security issue is obviously much better, but there is still a concern there," Stingle

said. "Over the winter, one delegate was shot point-blank in the back of the head. A dead Red Cross worker does no one any good."

Stingle said that there are still Red Cross workers from America, India, Australia and other countries providing aid at other outposts in Somalia.

According to Jim McCole, chief executive officer at the Sacramento-area Red Cross, no Sacramentans have gone to

Somalia on relief missions. "It doesn't make sense to send them from this far away. That's half-way across the world," McCole said. "It's just a matter of making the most economic movement of people."

Because Somalia is a poor, third-world country, no Somalians students have ever studied at Sacramento State through the international studies program.

Menser said that part of his long-term goal in Somalia is to give the people there a more stable environment, both in terms of the economy and their general safety.

According to Menser, World Vision will remain in Baidoa for several more years, and he will be there for the duration.

"I'll always be involved in an emergency relief program somewhere," he said. "I'll be working in these hot spots all my life."

Russia ...

Continued from p. 5

shock—I had so much information about America before I came here," she said.

Fluent in Russian, English and French, Burtseva studied at a five-year linguistic university in Moscow before the exchange program and is specializing in interpreting. She said she plans to return to Moscow this summer to complete her final year of education at the university.

Burtseva said that she doesn't follow the U.S. news about the political landscape in Russia very closely. "I don't like the government now. There is always something wrong," she said.

She said President Boris Yeltsin, who reportedly received a majority of votes supporting his presidency and his plans for economic reform in a recent national vote, appears conceited and arrogant to her.

Burtseva said that she knew Yeltsin would be "vot-

ing for himself" in the referendum.

Yeltsin announced on the eve of the referendum, as translated by the Associated Press, "I address you on the eve of the event which may become a turning point in the fate of all of us, in the fate of our country."

The vote of confidence in Yeltsin's leadership did not impress Burtseva. "Politicians try to get power by making people conflict," she said. She also accused the Russian president of waffling on issues. "Before, Yeltsin was a communist—now, he changes his mind."

Burtseva said former Soviet Premier Mikhail Gorbachev, who trumpeted in the sweeping reforms of glasnost, also had trouble making decisions. "He was working too much and not doing enough. He was always changing his mind," she said.

During the coup attempt against Gorbachev's rule, Burtseva said she was at her family's country house in the suburbs of Moscow. Her mother, who was in the city

at the time, "saw tanks in the streets," she said. Although some of her classmates had protested in the streets, Burtseva said, "If I were there I wouldn't go."

She said that the leadership in Russia should do exactly what it claims it will do in order to be successful. "He should keep the disintegration under control. Right now everything is a mess," she said.

Burtseva admitted that she was opposed to the disintegration of the centralized Soviet Union and said that the people's ties are too close to form separate economies.

The ethnic struggles in Russia were present before, Burtseva said, though the disintegration of the Soviet Union definitely aggravated the situation.

She said there also appears to be an increasing rate of crime in Russia, even in the district where her family is living. "They feel free to do what they want," she said of the unlawful individuals.

The crime rate in America also worries her, she said.

Balkans ...

Continued from p. 5

and a slower pace to life.

With the advent of the war, Antic said life in Croatia was changed forever.

"The Croatian people will die if that's what it takes to be free. They are a very determined people," Antic said.

The six republics making up the former Yugoslavia were administered through the capital city of Belgrade before the war began, with each republic paying Serbia a percentage of its income. According to Antic, this supported the communist Serbian economy.

"All of the military, all of the communications, all mail, everything is based in Serbia," she said.

With the start of the war, Serbia's payments from the republics have stopped, as well as its access to the manufacturing and industrial centers of Croatia and Slovenia.

She said Serbia has had to rely on its own people and production since Croatia and Slovenia withdrew support Serbia and its communism.

"Slovenia and Croatia mainly said, 'We don't want to support you anymore. We have our own people. We want our own life. We want to be able to live free, away from you and the communism.' And as a result of that, the war broke out,"

Antic said.

While Antic said she believes some action needs to be taken to alleviate the area's critical state, lifting the current embargo on arms sales to Yugoslavia would only worsen the situation.

"You give the Croats the opportunity to defend themselves, but then you also give Serbia a greater chance, because they'll also get weapons," Antic said. "They're already getting arms from Russia and Iraq and God knows where else."

Antic said prior U.S. foreign policy in support of Serbia will not produce the desired downfall of communism in the area, since a similar plan has not succeeded in Cuba.

"I know they hope for it, but it's been too many years," she said.

The U.S. should play a role in helping to end the area's strife, Antic said, though said she didn't know what that role should be.

The Clinton administration will soon decide the extent of U.S. involvement in the area and whether that involvement will include sending troops in as ground support.

"It doesn't necessarily mean sending troops there, but have them stop it," Antic said. "I don't know how they can do it without them sending troops, but (the U.S.) is supposed to be the world's superpower."

BILL BOARD



Bill Board is a regular column that tracks current legislation and events. Please call 278-5567 to submit an entry to this section.

College Athletes To Take Tougher Classes

CARSON CITY (AP) — A bill that would prohibit college athletes from "majoring in eligibility" by taking an easy course load was unanimously approved Monday by the Assembly.

AB 402, which now moves to the Senate, requires varsity athletes at Nevada's two universities to make satisfactory progress toward their degrees.

The bill calls for university regents to ensure that athletes take enough substantive courses to graduate in a reasonable time and maintain acceptable grades.

Assemblyman Wendell Williams, D-Las Vegas, said the bill will force colleges to stop using student athletes just to make money for their athletic programs.

McClellan Discussed At Base Hearing

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The chairman of the U.S. base-closing commission said Tuesday he would consider scuttling plans to close some military bases in California to avert massive layoffs in the state.

James A. Courter, chairman of the Presidential Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission, said the recommendations submitted to the panel on March 12 by Defense Secretary Les Aspin may not be "the best mix" for the nation.

Courter said he felt sympathies toward Northern Californians fighting to keep open Alameda Naval Air Station and McClellan Air Force Base, both in the San Francisco Bay Area.

Congressmen: Clinton Abandoning HOPE

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of congressmen charged Tuesday that the Clinton administration is abandoning the Home Ownership for People Everywhere program for public housing tenants.

Congress authorized \$883 million in 1994 for the program that allows public housing residents to explore buying their units, but President Clinton proposed only \$109 million for next year.

Congress appropriated \$351 million in 1993.

OPINION

D's DINER



Derek J. Moore

Bosnian death trap

Within the newly-opened Holocaust Museum in Washington D.C., visitors can view a train car used to transport Jewish families to concentration camps, photos of Jewish prisoners who've hung themselves to escape the terror and huge stacks of shoes that are the only remains of the people who once walked in them.

Not far from the museum, the black opaque wall of the Vietnam War Memorial stands as a silent tribute to those who lost their lives in battle.

Both are highly charged reminders of the past, and both are influencing America's dilemma over what to do in Bosnia today.

The "ethnic cleansing" currently raping the former Yugoslavia is like Nazi Germany's quest to exterminate Jews. Pictures of death and destruction, coupled with stories of attacks against women and children, testify to the horror of the war. Keeping with the vow of "never again," something must be done.

But then we remember the consequences of the war in Vietnam. Those who served there took their own vow of "never again." That is, America should never get involved in a conflict that has the potential to drag on with no clear objective and heavy loss of life. For them, limited air strikes against Serbian installations sounds too much like the limited warfare that Lyndon Johnson employed in solving the Vietnam conflict.

Currently, the U.S. Congress is debating the "ghosts of great tragedies," said Sen. Joseph Biden Jr., D-Del.

America should take a firm stance opposing the Serbian aggression toward Muslims. However, committing U.S. ground forces to fight for the cause is not a good idea. And that's what it will have to come to if we want to influence the outcome in Bosnia.

Fighting a war from the air may have worked over the desert of Iraq, but it's a different story bombing installations tucked away in mountain crevices or around city buildings. Because Serbs and Muslims generally have the same features and occupy many of the same places, it's going to take ground troops, not smart bombs, to distinguish friend

from foe.

The conflict in Bosnia-Herzegovina is riddled with problems. The war between Serbs and Muslims involves conflicts that even the most intelligent historian would have trouble explaining. American soldiers can't expect to waltz into Sarajevo and solve it all. An ethnic conflict like this is complicated. Putting ourselves in the middle of a struggle between people who have hated each other for hundreds of years is dangerous.

America shouldn't place itself in this position. The countries of Europe — including France, Great Britain and Germany — have the military resources to intervene, as well they should. Asking America to take the lead with a problem in their backyard is like asking a friend living in another state to borrow his drill. Ask a friend next door or buy one yourself. America can't always be the one to answer the hotline should a country abroad need help.

There was no problem putting together a coalition of armies to go up against Saddam "Hitler" Hussein. While President Bush used the comparison to obscure the real reason we fought the war — oil — it stirred the nations of the world to unite and fight. In Bosnia we have the real thing, yet I don't see the European Community making a mad rush to come together against the threat.

In addition, Washington elites, including President Clinton and members of Congress, can't justify spending monstrous amounts of money to fight a war when we face mounting social and economic problems of our own. How can we fund a war when we can't afford to educate our children?

I don't know that anyone expected what is currently happening in Bosnia. Yet we have only to look at our own history to remember that a civil war is a complex process that has no easy solution.

While the urge to take action against the slaughter in Bosnia is strong, it falls on the shoulders of the European Community to take the initiative to force a resolution. America can provide support, but our soldiers don't have to be the ones to die this time.

EDITORIALS

What were they doing there in the first place?

So Jack Surmani, the director of the ASI Recycling Center, has ceased pickups of administrative, faculty and student-generated paper waste.

Many, including Vice President of Finance Dave Fitzhugh, are incensed at his childish actions, claiming he can't punish the Associated Students Inc., the organization that, until July 1, funds his service and, more importantly to Surmani, signs his paycheck.

But when ASI voted to stop funding the center and close it July 1 during an April 20 vote, Surmani whined something about wanting to avoid finishing the fiscal year in the red and announced his own cutbacks — cutbacks that punish the administration that doesn't, and never has, financially supported his crusade.

But while everyone wants to jump at the opportunity to criticize Surmani, nobody seems to be asking the obvious: Why has the ASI Recycling Center, an organization funded by student money for student-related activities, been picking up administrative and faculty-generated paper waste to begin with?

The administration, which the center has clearly been serving, should not have their services paid for with dollars paid by students and designated as "activity fees." When dollars for real student activities such as the Multi-Cultural Center or Services for Students with Disabilities or the Women's Resource Center are already short, it is wrong that student dollars are spent on administrative services.

Environmentally-conscious students may support the university recycling its waste paper, but when faced with the choice between cutting back student programs and administrative services, the choice should be clear: our dollars for our programs.

But really, how serious is Surmani about recycling if he is willing to risk every department and office on campus throwing their waste paper away instead of recycling it? Judging from his current actions, Surmani isn't as

serious about recycling as he is about fighting the ASI Board of Directors.

If he were really serious about recycling he would prepare for an effective transition between student-administered and university-administered on-campus recycling. In the long term,

the university is not going to allow over a 100 tons a year of paper to be thrown away. They will provide for campus recycling.

As to the center's role as a recycling center for the community, is that really a program that needs to be offered with student fees? Many overly-politically correct members of the Sacramento State community would respond in the affirmative without a moment's hesitation. But to say CSUS doesn't need to operate a community-oriented recycling center is not saying recycling is not important.

The Health Center realized that, although available free HIV testing is crucial, there are enough local places that offer the program for the center to eliminate it and spend its money and programs not so readily available to students.

There are more than enough outlets for the members of the CSUS community for their recyclables. The majority, or at least those not interested in buying a fast-food lunch with a semester's worth of bottle redemptions, are offered hassle-free curbside recycling by the county and city.

For the rare few who don't have this luxury and also don't care about petty change, a plethora of shopping centers offer recycling igloos, a relatively headache-free alternative.

And for the truly fiscal-responsible students who make good use of the money obtained for their empty containers and newspapers, there are plenty of recycling centers in the immediate area that pay just as well, if not better than the ASI Recycling Center.

Jack Surmani must realize ASI's decision to close his beloved center is merely an attempt to more effectively spend student money.

**The choice
should be clear:
our dollars for
our programs**

THE BUNKER

Darren Keenan

What we have here is a failure to communicate

Congratulations to several hundred members of the CSUS campus for having completed a new course called "How to stay uninformed and angry."

I am, of course, referring to the students who made a big racket over at Associated Students Inc. last week.

You may know them better as "El Interupto" which means "disruptive students who attend ASI board meetings."

Here's what happened.

Faced with a shrinking budget, ASI decided to cut funding on some programs — including a \$24,000 grant to the Multi-Cultural Center.

Sensing a good excuse for a club meeting, El Interupto members convened at the ASI budget meeting last Tuesday to protest the cuts.

Meanwhile, ASI had already made arrangements with Dean George Wayne for the university to supply the money from its budget — thus eliminating the main reason for the protest session.

When the board convened, it was confronted by the group. ASI attempted to explain what they had done, but several El Interupto members decided to close their mind to any new information and stage the demonstration anyway.

Once the party got started, things really took off. Some participants celebrated by pushing their way into the ASI office — resulting in minor vandalism.

Things cooled off a bit overnight as the truth began to leak out, but several astute comments by CSUS President, Donald Gerth raised tempers back up to boiling the next day.

In a speech that seemed designed to undercut ASI, Gerth failed to make any mention of the deal made with the board.

Instead of explaining the situation, he directed the ASI board to "rethink" its budget — refocusing attention off of himself and back onto ASI.

Even though this left ASI in the lurch, I'm sure they didn't mind too much.

After all, since they were no longer supporting the students financially, they were supporting students by giving them some place to blow off steam. Besides, club members gained practical experience that the best way to get what you want is through intimidation.

In addition to getting to practice obscenities, some of the El Interupto club members even managed to shout

out a few racial slurs. For example, President-elect Jun Kim was called a "banana" — implying he is yellow outside but white inside.

Gee, I'm glad someone is funding the Multi-Cultural Center. It's obvious that people here on campus need it to help us all understand one another and foster a feeling of togetherness.

While I feel it was a mistake on the part of ASI to not make it clear that the funding would still be provided, there is no excuse for the behavior that took place last week.

The protesters went over the line when they resorted to the tactics they used — especially in light of the fact that they were going to get the funding anyway.

Some people will try to tell you that there were other issues such as the Women's Resource Center and the Recycling Center.

Don't you believe it.

Consider the following facts:

First of all, ASI had to make some cuts regardless, since it is operating on reduced revenue due to lower enrollment.

Second, the Recycling Center has been unprofitable for quite some time, and it has become apparent it is serving the outside community more than CSUS students.

In other words, part of your hard earned tuition is supporting people who have nothing to do with this university.

Third, the Women's Resource Center missed filing their application on time despite the fact that they had received two extensions.

Was ASI supposed to budget money for an organization that wasn't even responsible enough to fill out the proper forms?

To those of you who protested over this, instead of getting mad at ASI, why don't you take it up with the center's administration who had failed to do something as simple as filling out a few pieces of paper?

If the organization these protesters pounced on was the IRS instead of the ASI, there would probably be several people in jail right now under charges of destruction of government property, inciting to riot and tax evasion.

Sure, the world has been a pretty wacky place lately, but a college campus ought to be the last place we find this sort of violence, ignorance and disrespect for other people.

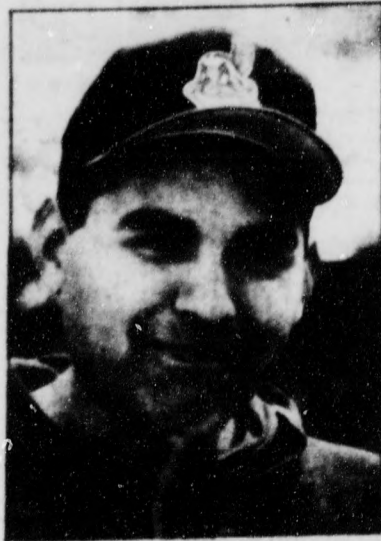
CAMPUS QUOTES

Do you want a tattoo, where would it be and what would it look like?



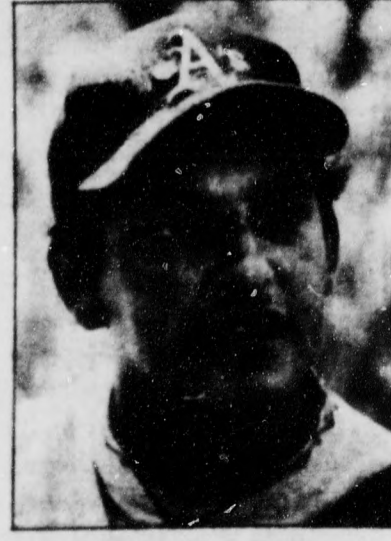
I have Pi Alpha on my right cheek. I got it about four years ago and my mother just found out about it a year ago. My brother and I showed them to her.

— Mike Stunz
Communication studies



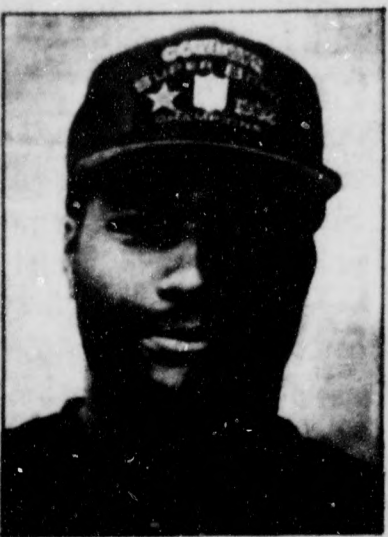
I would get it on my shoulder and it would be my fraternity letters. Epsilon Sigma Rho and a little Bamm-Bamm because that's my nickname.

— Rick Rodriguez
Art



Around my neck a rosary. I'm not religious, I just want one. I have a couple of friends who have them. They are really religious.

— Eddie Valadez
Criminal justice



At first my idea was to get a tattoo of a Tasmanian devil. I wanted my name here (on his right arm) and the Tasmanian devil here (on his left arm). But when he finished with that it hurt so bad I didn't want a Tasmanian devil.

— "Spank" Primm
Criminal justice



On my hip and it's Mickey Mouse. It was just a spontaneous decision.

— Valerie Burnham
Asian studies



Yes, I want one. It would probably be on my ankle. I have a sticker of Tigger jumping in the air and he looks really neat.

— Sally Hawes
Psychology

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Lawyers protect our rights, not a scapegoat

Editor,

I would like to reply to Darren Keenan's column, Friday, April 16, entitled "Lawyers should be illegal." The logical inconsistency of the title sets the tone for the rest of his commentary.

Mr. Keenan's "evidence" for his argument is largely anecdotal. The singular "fact" that he offers up (14,000 environmental laws in 1900), does not necessarily prove his case for the punishment of lawyers.

The author shows no cause and effect relationship between the proliferation of environmental laws and the alleged criminality of attorneys. It is much more plausible that the

abundance of environmental laws is the result of public pressure on politicians, rather than due to some inherently detrimental characteristic of lawyers.

Mr. Keenan's example of the Killian case, in which it seems that the plaintiff sued himself, points up the main flaw with many anti-lawyer arguments; "regular, rational" people, in the absence of money hungry lawyers, would not participate in greed motivated lawsuits.

The fact of the matter is that regular, rational people are greedy and are more than willing to litigate, with or without the prodding of a lawyer.

Mr. Keenan uses, as many people in our society use, lawyers as scapegoats because they cannot come to terms with the truth that everyday people

are selfish and avaricious. Lawyers are part of the service industry and must be hired by supposedly benevolent citizens to perform their "heinous" crimes.

Lawyers are an integral part of the legal system. Many people, especially the media, concentrate on the narrow percentage of system failures. If we took Mr. Keenan's advice and outlawed attorneys, many of the cherished institutions and rights (fair and speedy trial, right to good counsel, equal protection under the law, etc.) to which we have become unappreciated accustomed, would cease to exist.

— Sharon E. Rowley
Graduate
International Affairs

See LETTERS, p. 9

GUEST COMMENTARY

Food cops are a breach of trust between students, Library

By GWENDELYN IRWIN

How hard could it be? You're hungry and only have a half hour before your class, and let's face it, who will it hurt? You need to do research and what is better than a little snack while you read?

Okay, you slip your favorite bag of chips in your backpack, pop in a can of soda and you are on your way.

When you get to the Library put on your best innocent looking face, and be prepared to fool the library food patrol cops... watch out, they are scanning for food items you may

possess.

The man in front of you is apprehended for bringing in a sports bottle. But aha! The food cop confiscates the bottle, opens it up and finds it empty. Good for you this fine specimen of a man covered you from the brutal search of the food cops.

But how effective are these food cops from students at Sacramento State who smuggle goodies into the Library? From a brief look at the Library (it's not like I work there or anything), I found used napkins, potato chip bags and remnants of paper cups that were once filled with soda.

So the solution to the problem is not working, but who can blame the Library for trying to implement a new plan of action. On the second floor of the Library are books, worn and torn from student abuse housed in a glass case. Up above the case a sign reads "This is costing you money."

What I want to know is that if they trust you enough to take home the books, why won't they let you eat in a designated part of the Library?

At home what do you do if you get hungry and are reading a library book. Do you carefully put the book down, and

then go into another room to eat?

I know if I am hungry and reading a book I will carefully make sure not to smudge it with whatever I am eating. If we are responsible college students, why can't we eat and read books at the same time?

I can see the Library's point that students will bring in food, leave a mess and dirty up the library, also by bringing in food there is that chance that you might damage a book by food crustations. Chewing gum can now be found frequenting library book cover, book shelves (which is pretty nasty when

shelves are trying to put away books).

But let's be serious. Give the students a little bit of credit and let them eat and read. I am sure there could be designated areas for students to read a book and be able to eat.

This would save money for there would be no need of library food cops to patrol the Library. Students would also soon forget there ever was a food patrol and stop laughing at the absurdity of it all.

Gwendelyn Irwin is a junior majoring in communication studies.

LETTERS

Continued from p. 8

Review is not representative of his Hispanic culture

Editor,

Since everyone is entitled to his or her own opinion, I thought I'd comment on an article regarding a soon-to-be released motion picture entitled "Bound by Honor."

In the review the author described the movie as "cynical" but I found that to be the furthest from the truth. I believe that the director, Taylor Hackford, did an extraordinary job depicting the truth of many Mexican-American lives.

In his determination to bring out the realism of our (Hispanic) culture he had Jesse Borrego, Benjamin Bratt and Damian Chapa live in the barrio of East L.A. so they can acquire the realism and hardship of living in the barrio.

Mr. Hackford is very much aware of "La Cultura" and is very familiar with the Chicano

way of life. In his film Taylor Hackford made me realize even more the viciousness of being imprisoned and has deterred myself and hopefully many others from taking that route.

In attending a special screening of the film, we the audience were given the chance to give our opinion of the movie and to ask questions as well.

Most, if not all, seemed to like the movie and felt it was very well done. Hackford's duty was to tell a story written by Jimmy Santiago Baca and that he did.

In your attempt to focus on all the negative aspects of the movie you fail to realize that this is a story about brotherhood. You fail to mention that Mr. Baca himself is a success story, overcoming all the negatives of prison to become a very positive Hispanic and a fantastic influence to young minorities.

It is true that we (Hispanics) are politicians, artists, writers, social activists and teachers. Did you forget that

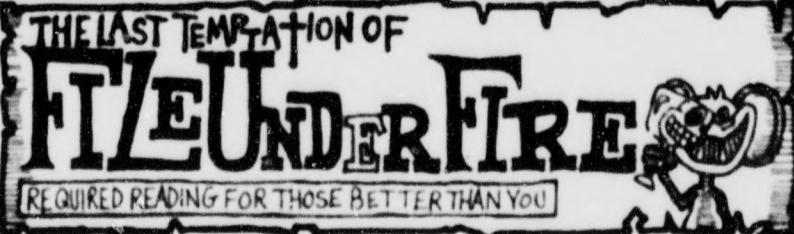
one of the characters was not a painter as you put it, but an artist and did you forget that the writer is a Hispanic? But in all reality minorities are increasingly fallen victims of poverty, drugs, gangs and crime especially in the barrio where opportunities are grim at best.

Lack of education is hurting our people and minorities in general. Many grow without a true mother or father figure, therefore, the temptation to substitute a "real family" is very high.

There are many areas to be dealt with in minority America and if we do not start with ourselves the negatives persist. We can no longer have the attitude of "out of sight, out of mind" because no progress will be made. Until our societies, communities and family structure improve such negative aspects will remain a reality. Wake up fellow minorities, it is time.

— Leo Gutierrez Jr.
Business Administration

FILE UNDER FIRE TOM WORKING



WITH THE PERMANENT PROLIFERATION OF "TALKING FOOD" ADVERTISEMENTS IN OUR SOCIETY, FILE UNDER FIRE PROUDLY SUCCOMBS TO TRENDS BY INTRODUCING A NEW LINE OF FOOD PRODUCTS THAT REALLY TALK!

McFILE UNDER FIRE'S
REQUIRED EATING FOR THE MILLIONS NOT-YET-SERVED



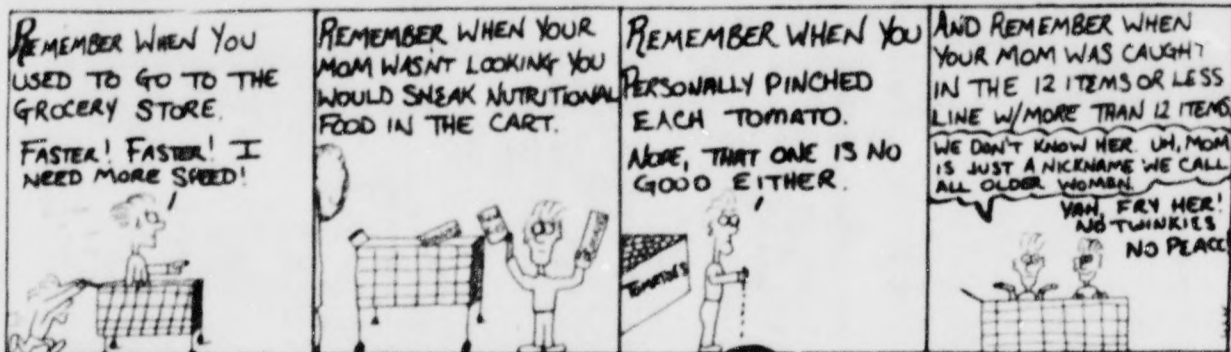
THE CURRENT WISDOM DEADLINE
is today at 4:00.
Bring Submissions, Commentary, or Photography, to Temporary Bldg. GG.

COMICS

PORK, CHEESE, & REXY PATRICK BRODERICK



REMEMBER WHEN STEVE SKAGGS



THE BRASS AND FERN STEVE RIEHM



C'EST LA VIE PAULETTE VOGLER



SKWIDDLE WAYNE KUNERT



CROSSROADS DAN KELLER & T.WORKING



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The State Homet welcomes letters from its readers. Letters must be about 200 words.

We reserve the right to edit letters for length and clarity. Publication is not guaranteed, and all letters become the property of the State Homet.

All letters must include a name and telephone number. Unsigned letters will not be published.

Address all letters to Sally Taketa, Opinion Editor, the State Homet, 6000 J St. Bldg. TGG, Sacramento, CA 95819-6102.

Express your views in the Opinion Section. Write a commentary and send it to the State Homet at 6000 J St. Bldg. TGG, Sacramento, CA 95819-6102.

FEATURES

AND ENTERTAINMENT

CSUS Festival of the Arts showcases student talent

By SARAH ZENZIC

Sacramento State will come alive with the spirit of the arts this weekend as the university's first Festival of the Arts greets students and the community with a sampling of theater, dance, exhibits, poetry and music.

Beginning today at 10 a.m., the festival will showcase student and faculty artists in an effort to project the talent and diversity of the university artists.

Jazz-ee, the university jazz dance troupe, will perform "mini-concerts" at 1 and 4 p.m. in Solano

Hall 1010 and a SACPOPS Jazz concert at 7 p.m. at the university's Outdoor Theatre, near the Library.

The dance concerts will give an encore of the latest Jazz-ee production about endangered species as well as a preview of their upcoming concert in May.

Dale Scholl, who is artistic director for both the university's Jazz-ee and the Dale Scholl Dance/Art, said an important aspect of this festival is to show the community the wealth of talent on campus.

"We're trying to get the com-



Courtesy photo/El Teatro

Wilma Bonet (right) is Nellie and Rosa Maria Escalante (left) is Angie, two women caught up in a midlife crisis in "How Else Am I Supposed to Know I'm Still Alive?" The play will be performed on campus for the Festival of the Arts this weekend.



Courtesy photo/Christopher Watson Dance Co.
Members of the Christopher Watson Dance Company will be performing on campus on Saturday.

munity to come and see what we have to offer. There's real student talent here," she said.

A puppetry workshop and demonstration will be given at the University Theatre from 2-4 p.m. A computer graphics demonstration will be held at 9 a.m. today in the Engineering and Computer Science Building, room 1234.

Poetry readings of new works-in-progress by Sacramento poets Susan Kelly-DeWitt, Sandra MacPherson and Walter Pavich from Davis will grace the afternoon today at 2:30 p.m. in the University Union Oak Room.

"Publishing fiction and poetry - a View From the West," a panel discussion hosted by the English department, will center on the ins and outs of writing in California and getting published in New York, according to the discussion moderator, English Professor Mary Mackey.

Mackey, who is also Director of creative writing at CSUS, said she believes these free readings and performances are a good opportunity for students to get a

taste of different art forms.

"This will provide a free chance for people to have contact with poets and writers and to see how the publishing process works," Mackey said.

Saturday's entertainment will highlight a series of mini con-

certs by local jazz and modern dance companies such as the Ruth Rosenberg Dance Ensemble at 11 a.m. Sacramento /

"This will provide a free chance for people to have contact with poets and writers and to see how the publishing process works." — Mary Mackey, CSUS English Dept.

Black Art Dance will perform at 12:30 p.m., Dale Scholl Dance/Art at 2 p.m., Bonnie McNeely Dance Company at 3 p.m. and the Christopher Watson Dance Company at 4 p.m. All dance concerts are free and will be held in Solano Hall, room 1010.

Translator and poet Stephen Mitchell will read from his works at 4 p.m. in the University Union Board Chambers.

A demonstration on faux scene painting will be given at the scene shop in the University Theatre building from 1 to 3 p.m. Both events are free.

Art by Elk Grove High School

See ARTS, p. 12

A celebration of diversity for CSUS

Library interns work towards minority understanding

By TAMMI BRUUN

The Sacramento State Library now staffs a Multicultural Education Exchange Team (MEET ME) to bring focus to library materials dealing with multicultural issues and to create positive interactions with people of color and diverse backgrounds and women and other minority groups, including the Gay and Lesbian communities.

After hearing about a similar program at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, CSUS Librarian Rhonda Rios Kravitz proposed the idea to Dean Charles Martell. The program has been piloted for ten weeks; if it is successful, the funding will be extended for next semester.

According to Coordinator Bob Locke, the project's success depends on the students who were hired and what they contribute.

"So far we're very pleased," Locke said.

The team consists of five students who were chosen for their ability to work as individuals and as a team. These students had to demonstrate both an interest in multicultural activities, events and issues and a certain level of library skills and general knowledge. Locke also said that each member of the team has been involved with on- and

"I want to show underrepresented students what is in the library...it can be used as a good tool to get through college."

— Sharifa Siti, CSUS student intern

off-campus organizations, a factor which he hopes will contribute to their work at the library.

Twenty-two-year-old Sharifa Siti, a Pan African Studies major, is involved in the African Student Alliance, the African Research Committee and the All African People's Revolutionary Party. She also spent time with the Pan African

Union on the Chico State campus. Siti would like to teach in her field after receiving her master's degree. Her message to students of diverse backgrounds is that they are not alone.

Eduardo Padilla, a 26-year-old International Business major, has worked at the University Media Services and the Institute for Social Research; he has volunteered as an interpreter at the U.C. Davis Medical Center as well. Padilla grew up in Mexico City, a truly multicultural environment. His special interest in the team includes creating an insight in the Mexican/Hispanic community at CSUS.

Mai Phan, 23, came to the United States in 1975. Although she was born in Vietnam, she admits that before being a part of this project she did not know very much about Asian and Vietnamese people and culture. Phan is a communica-

See INTERNS, p. 14

Arts...

Continued from p. 11

students and participants of the Barrio Art Program will be exhibited in the Raymond Witt Gallery, open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Faculty artists William Allan, John Driesbach and Frank LaPena will have their works on display in the Else Gallery from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and until 9 p.m. on Saturday. A public reception honoring faculty and student artists will be held in the Art Building breezeway from 7 to 9 p.m. Casindio will provide live music at the reception.

The University Union Exhibit Lounge will also host a mixed media presentation by Maria Winkler from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday.

All the festival's performances and exhibits are free to the public, with the exception of the the University Theatre production of "A Thousand Cranes" Friday at 8 p.m. (\$8 general, \$5 students), El Teatro Campesino's "How Else Am I Supposed to Know I'm Still Alive?" and "Simply Maria" Saturday at 8 p.m. (\$16/general, \$12/ alumni and \$10/students).

"Flourishes and Fanfares," a night of song by the University Chorale and the Women's Chorus, will be held at the Fremont Presbyterian Church on

Saturday at 8 p.m. (\$5/general and \$3/students).

Central to the festival will be a panel discussion on "Funding the Arts in Sacramento: Who Should Pay?" featuring John Kriedler, arts and humanities program executive from the San Francisco Foundation. The panel will address current issues of funding for the arts, Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon in the University Union California Suite.

Robert Jones, vice president of University Affairs and moderator for the discussion, said the limited sources of funding for the arts is a key issue. He expects the panel to expand the current debate over public versus private funding, as well as offer new alternatives.

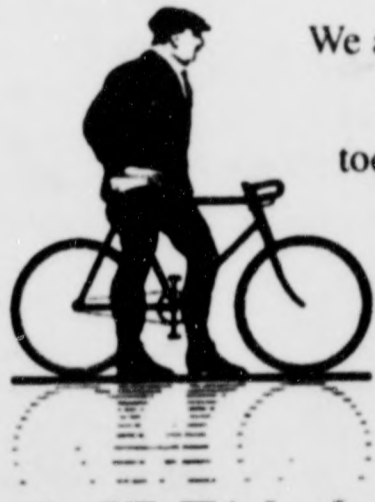
"We want to create another dimension to the discussion of funding the arts. Anybody who's interested in the future vitality of performing and literary arts in the region is welcome," Jones said.

The intent of the festival itself is to emphasize the role of the university as a source of current and future artistic talent for Sacramento, and to draw the community in to see that for themselves, Jones said.

All of the professional dance companies in Sacramento have been invited to perform at the festival, except the Sacramento Ballet company, whose season has already ended, Scholl said.

BEAT THE FALL SEMESTER RUSH!

RIVERWOOD APARTMENTS



We are taking deposits NOW for next semester. Choose your apartment today, leave a deposit only and have an apartment waiting in the fall. Stop by today thru May 31st and take advantage of great deposit and lease discounts for CSUS Students.*

FIRST TIME
EVER

NO HOLDING FEE!

Not only are we the closest community to CSU, we offer:

- Two sparkling pools and spa
- Two lighted tennis courts
- Clubhouse with kitchen, table tennis, billiards, weight room, saunas, and television
- Cable television available
- Reserved covered parking
- Convenient laundry facilities
- Night patrol
- We accept cosigners
- * Not Applicable to 3 bedroom apartments

Call Today For Details!

7767 La Riviera Drive
Sacramento, CA 95826

Open Mon-Sun 9-5
(916) 383-9591



CHEAP TRAFFIC! SCHOOL \$17.99

WITH THIS AD
Includes DMV certificate
(916) 441-1188

Delhi Palace Restaurant & Sweets

Dinner
Buy one get one
free
of equal or
lesser value
up to \$10.00

Daily Buffet
11:30 to 2:30 Mon. - Fri.
Champaign Brunch
11:30 to 3:00 Sat. & Sun. \$8.49

Buffet
Regularly
\$5.99
With Coupon
\$4.99

1148 Fulton Ave. • Sacramento, Ca. 95825
Between Hurley & Northrop

FRESH BREWED BEER ON PREMISES • BEST PIZZA IN OLD SAC!
BIG SCREEN SPORTS! • DARTS! • POOL TABLE!

IN HOGS WE TRUST

HOGSHEAD BREWPUB

PRESENTS
**LIVE
MUSIC**
EVERY
THURSDAY,
FRIDAY,
& SATURDAY
\$2 COVER

BEER DAWGS
EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT!

114 J Street • Old Sacramento • (916) 443-BREW



Courtesy photo/Mercury Records

Mind Bomb's self-titled first release features a rather repulsive image of an insect head on the cover, reflecting the Chicago-based band's '80s metal retro image and style.

Mind Bomb blows life back into '80s metal

By NATE BAGUIO

The hard-driving metal groove of Mind Bomb's self-titled first release offers a peek into the future of heavy metal music. Mind Bomb takes the next evolutionary step, putting hard rock and heavy metal on a different level — and they have been amazingly successful at it.

The Chicago-based quartet combines the currently popular types of music such as industrial, techno and funk while still maintaining a dominant, early-to-mid '80s metal sound. Other bands have failed miserably at updating metal: namely L.A. Guns, Kick Tracy and Enuff 'Z' nuff.

These bands just used gimmicks, neglecting the integrity of the music. But Mind Bomb is different.

Mind Bomb's first song, "Prepare Yourself," hits hard and suggests an influence from Ministry, while not fully committing to an industrial sound. Lead vocalist Matt Mercado wails "The Savior has come now...," hopefully referring to Mind Bomb ending the age of glam metal and copy-cat bands trying to make a buck off the once-popular '80s style.

"Do you need some?" is a song with a funky rhythm that compliments the hard and heavy sound of the band. This song demonstrates the diversity of the group and the type of music that will give Mind Bomb their own identity rather than suggest comparisons to other bands.

The only part of Mind Bomb that really bombs is the final song, "Goodbye Everything," which is an attempt at a tear-

jerk. The band steps out of character and induces nightmares involving Firehouse, Slaughter and Trixter.

Mercado describes the group's sound as "acid metal" and, in the same sentence, numbers the Chicago Blues scene among the main contributors to Mind Bomb's sound.

"We listen to Muddy Waters, Hendrix and Zeppelin... that has influenced us a little," Mercado said. The medley of influences is joined by Mercado's preference to add electronic noises and beats to the traditional four-piece-band tone. The mixture of techno beats and distorted vocals add to the metal sound, breaking the mold that many other bands have used ad nauseum

See BOMB, p. 14

ESOTERIC RECORDS

CD'S, LP'S, CASSETTES • BOUGHT, SOLD, TRADED
EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

TWO LOCATIONS:
1716 BROADWAY, SACRAMENTO
3413 EL CAMINO AVE., SACRAMENTO

IN THE ARMY, YOU'LL TAKE CHARGE IN MORE WAYS THAN ONE.

There's an added dimension to being a nurse in the Army. You'll have increased health care responsibilities. And you'll enjoy the respect and prestige that come naturally to people who serve as officers in the Army Nurse Corps.



You'll be a respected member of an exceptional health care team. Your opinion and counsel will be actively sought and listened to. And you'll have the opportunity to practice nursing in a variety of environments, from high-tech military hospitals to MASH units, from flight lines to field hospitals, in the United States or overseas.

Here are some of the reasons to consider becoming an Army Nurse: good pay and benefits, opportunities for continuing education in your chosen specialty, seniority that moves

with you when you do, and job experience you can't put a price tag on. Discover the Army Nurse Corps difference. Talk to an Army Nurse Recruiter today.

1-800-USA-ARMY

ARMY NURSE CORPS. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

YOUR WEEKLY SCOOP OF INSIDE POOP

RICK MORANIS **THE IDLE** **HERSHEY**

SPLITTING HEIRS

DUKE OR ALIEN?
REAL HEIR SWITCHED AT BIRTH!

EXCLUSIVE PHOTOS!

BABY BORN ALREADY CROWNED!

UNIVERSAL PICTURES PRESENTS A PROMINENT FEATURES PRODUCTION "SPLITTING HEIRS" WITH MICHAEL GARDEN, JESSICA PENNY ROSE, JOHN JAMISON, A.C. CROFT, JOHN DEAN, DIRECTED BY TONY PERCE ROBERTS, A.C. PRODUCED BY ERIC OLL, WRITTEN BY SAMUEL GUSMANOFF AND HERMANN MORRIS. OPENING FRIDAY, APRIL 30TH AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU

READ FEATURES AND ENTERTAINMENT

feed the other 90% of your brain

Continued from p. 12

Sheila Summers, 28, is a graduate student enrolled in the Teacher Preparation Program. She has worked with youths in schools and camps and at a juvenile detention facility. Summers said she hopes

Because April is Asian-American month, the team is focusing its efforts around this theme. In early May, they will recognize Semana de la Raza and Cinco de Mayo, and then

If the program is continued, they hope to staff a desk at the

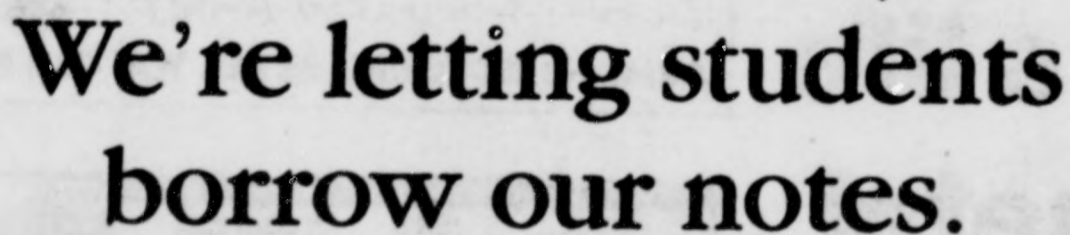
Right now, the MEET ME area is located on the left side of the first floor of the Library. It consists of a bulletin board with photographs and biographies of the team, a kiosk of the Awareness Pages and other information sheets about

Opportunities abound the the MEET ME area, and anyone can stop by to take a look. Not only is it an interesting way to expand your personal knowledge in this area, but it also just might make a difference on that next term paper.

Continued from p. 13

"We try to avoid evil," he said jokingly, making a reference to other bands who have used Satanism and the occult.

Their California dates have not been released yet, but you will not want miss it when Mind Bomb drops by.



NCUA

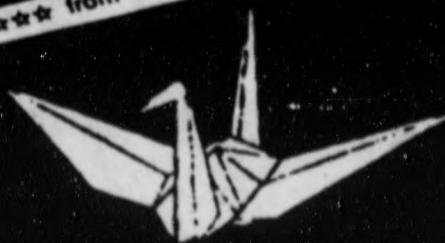
* while supply lasts

A BRAVE, LOVING CHOICE

-

Laws vary state-by-state.
Certain types of adoption may not be available in your state.

Four Stars ★★★★★ from the Sacramento Bee!



SPORTS

VIEW FROM THE PRESS BOX



Chris LaMarr

It's rally time

Do you have a case of the springtime studying blues? Then take my advice and come out to Hornet Field this weekend for a little baseball therapy.

Unless you've been under a rock for the past three months, you know that the Hornets have had a great year and are making a push for the Western Division crown in the Western Athletic Conference.

Fresno State is said to be bringing a whole mess of fans to this series, and it would be a travesty if they were to show up the Hornet faithful.

The season started off great as far as fan support goes. The six-story parking structure gave birth to that gang of rebels known as the Garage Goons. After the Goons abused their privilege, the police had to lower the boom.

If the Goons would just abide by a few simple rules, Sacramento's finest won't have to leave their doughnuts and coffee to play the role of baby sitter. Here are the ground rules, Goons: Don't throw bottles off of the Gray Monster. Don't use abusive language, a.k.a. @###@#---**&!!!! Another "don't" is throwing things at the opposing players. The final rule is not to talk about players families, especially their mothers.

If you think you can handle these little axioms, then it will be a hot time at the old ball yard.

The team is worthy of your support, having compiled a 29-18 record thus far. The Hornets have won 10 of their last 15 games and have recaptured the intensity they had after a 16-4 start.

The Bulldogs come into Sacramento with a 32-13 record. They are ranked 11th in the nation, so the motivation will definitely be there for CSUS. Fresno State will bring nine hitters with averages above .300. They have an ace lefty in Mike Salazar, who is 10-1 overall, 5-0 in conference play, with an earned-run average of 2.88.

The scorching Bulldog ballclub has won 17 of their last 19 games.

The Hornets are right in the thick of the division race with an 11-7 conference record. Even though they hit a mid-season slump, they are only 1 1/2 games behind Fresno State.

Sacramento State is led by record holders Will Fitzpatrick and Matt Martinez. Fitzpatrick has broken three records in this, his senior year. He owns career records for RBI, with 123 and homers with 66. He has also set the single-season home run mark, with 14 thus far. Martinez broke the stolen base record last week when he swiped his 65th base. He has since stolen one more to up the record to 66.

Roland DeLaMaza is king of the hill with an 8-2 record and an ERA of 3.63.

See RALLY, p. 16

Soccer closes out successful spring slamming St. Mary's 4-1



Photo by C. Michael Angulo

Sacramento State midfielder Kevin Baena shows no mercy on a St. Mary's defender as he works to maintain control of the ball. The Hornets finished its spring season with an undefeated record of 6-0-3 and look to be contenders again next fall.

By NATHAN MOLLAT

On a warm spring day, the Sacramento State men's soccer team was on fire, smoking the visiting St. Mary's Gaels 4-1 at Hornet Field yesterday.

"For the first 15 minutes you couldn't see a better exhibition of soccer," coach Michael Linenberger said.

The Hornets struck like lightning, lighting up the Gaels for two goals in the game's first 10 minutes. Hornet striker Martin Sims scored the first of two goals when he connected from about 25 yards out on an assist from midfielder Ruben Mora.

Sims gave most of the credit, however, to the rest of the team. "I put the

icing on the cake," Sims said. "The other guys did all the work. It was a very unselfish play by (Mora). He could have taken it himself."

On the second goal, Mora was on the receiving end of a cross from defender Chris Enea, who carried the ball from

See SOCCER, p. 17

Four run ninth inning outburst sparks Baseball over University of the Pacific

By CHRIS LaMARR

Just when you start to count John Smith's Hornets out, they come storming back to recapture your attention, as they did against the University of the Pacific with a four-run ninth inning rally to beat the Tigers 8-7 on Tuesday at Billy Hebert Field.

Down by a score of 6-4 heading into the top of the ninth at Billy Hebert Field, the cardinals began their comeback. Center fielder Gaylon Johnson opened the inning by reaching on an error. Left fielder Jon Beauchemin then walked and Chris Portugal pinch ran for him. Bruno Haro sacrificed the run-

ners to second and third, with one out.

Smith then pinch hit Josh Kirtlan for Robert Randall, and Kirtlan walked to load the bases. Tony Turnbull reached first on an error, scoring Johnson with the first run.

The stage was set for the team's leading hitter, Matt Martinez. He stepped in and ripped a three-run double to left, giving the Hornets an 8-6 lead.

The excitement wasn't over, however, as the Tigers rallied in the last of the ninth. Right fielder Chip Sell led off the inning with a single to right. Hornet pitcher Manny Fernandez then hit Tiger shortstop Chris Amos, and Smith

went to his closer Mike Kane.

The first batter he faced, Doug Bame, lined a ball off of his right elbow. They got Bame at first but concerns went toward Kane. "When I got hit by the line drive, my arm was really tingling," Kane said.

He bounced back, though, and pressed on.

Kane then gave up an RBI single to Mike Rios. Amos tried to score from second on the single, but Johnson's solid defense came through again as he gunned Amos out at home.

"The guy got a hit up the middle. It

See BASEBALL, p. 17

Skeet shooter has his sights set on 1996 Olympics

By ELENA BIRCH

Sacramento State student Rob Klotz, a manager of a prosperous feed and pet store, is shooting for Atlanta in '96.

At 16, after seeing Matt Dryke take the gold in the 1984 Olympics in skeet shooting, Klotz knew that's what he wanted to do.

Skeet shooting is a sport that requires both hand-eye coordination and quick reflexes while using a 12 or 20 gauge shotgun. Skeet requires a person to go through eight different stations shooting at clay "pigeons" at 80 mph with distances up to 30 yards.

By the 1986 Nationals, Klotz had received a ninth place national ranking. Extremely disappointed with his hopes of a predicted third place ranking, Klotz dropped the sport for the next five years.

"It was really hard for me to handle. I had set too high of goals for me. It affected me a lot," Klotz said.

During the next five years, Klotz got heavily involved in car shows. He traveled all over to show his truck in many different shows.

After winning as many awards as he possibly could and finally landing his truck in a car magazine, Klotz decided that he really missed skeet.

"I sold my truck, which enabled me to pursue my skeet shooting," Klotz said.

Klotz started working out at the Cordova Shooting Center in Rancho Cordova, when just by chance his new coach B. J. McDaniel saw him practicing. McDaniel, who is the U. S. skeet coach, took Klotz under his wing.

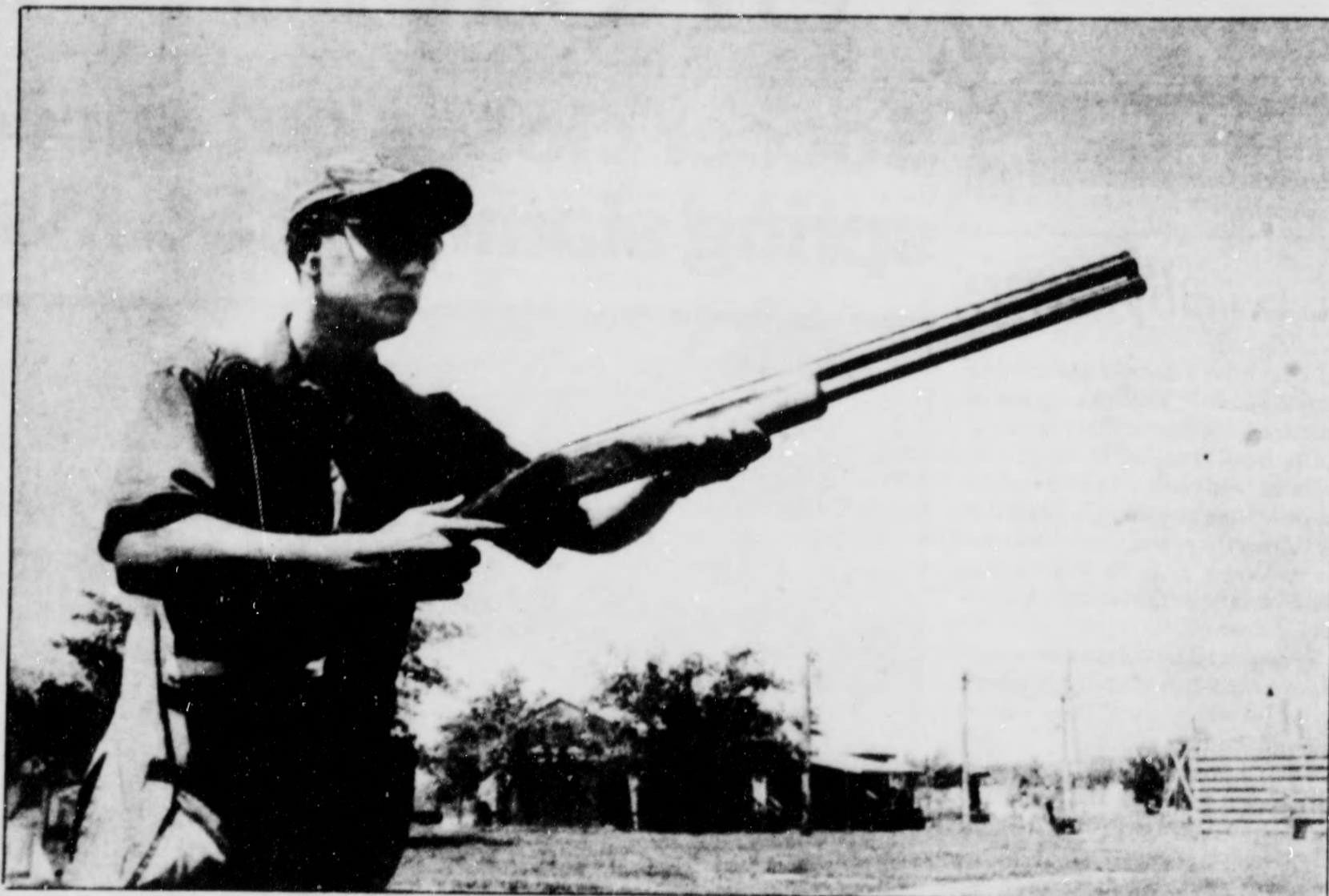


Photo by C. Michael Angulo

Sacramento State's Rob Klotz takes aim at the Cordova Shooting Center in Rancho Cordova. Klotz is shooting for the 1996 Olympics.

Klotz's new training program consists of mental as well as physical discipline. He works out twice a week, two hours a day, as well as practicing mentally by creating 10-12 word affirmations on what his goals are and what are his perfect movements.

"The mentality is the hardest thing about achieving my goal.

"Not allowing a miss to bother me and throw me off. Being able to let it go and forget about it and not let it affect the rest of my game. That's the hardest part," Klotz said.

Since Klotz has been working out, family and friends have noticed a difference.

"Rob's training has definitely changed him physically," says Mike Powell, long time friend and co-worker. "He's lost some weight and I think it has helped him to mature and commit to something that is important to him."

Getting to the 1996 Olympics is Klotz main goal. However, it has been a long and tiring process, and getting on the U. S. Shooting Team in June of 1993 is his first short-term goal.

"Getting on the team is just around the corner, and I've been working out really hard. I know it's going to pay off," Klotz said.

Only the top 100 are chosen and once chosen, everything is covered financially for the athlete. In the spring of 1995, there is a selection match. Scores from the match as well as the national scores are added to a November selection match, and the top three shooters compete in the 1996 Olympics.

With Klotz's strict regime he has little time for anything

else. Klotz's girlfriend, Trina Hoffer, says skeet is his number one priority.

"He lives for it. If he makes it, he'll feel like he's accomplished something he's really worked for."

All Klotz's friends and family agree that the training Rob has endured will benefit him in the end.

"It's made me have a better appreciation for him. I look up to him more," Klotz's 18-year-old brother Tim said.

"There's no doubt in my mind that he'll make him to the Olympics."

Rally...

Continued from p. 15

Mike Eby has begun to pay dividends as well, posting a 6-3 record and an ERA of 3.58 thus far.

The hometown hero, Mike Kane, shores up the bullpen with his six saves and 3.71 ERA, tops on the team.

At the plate, the Hornets will showcase the aforementioned Fitzpatrick and Martinez as well as hot hitting Ray Brown. Brown is tied for

the team lead in hitting with Martinez, with a .383 average. Gaylon Johnson has sparked on defense all year long and has been swinging a hot bat at .331.

If the Hornets win six more games this season, they will give coach John Smith his 500th win as a manager. He has been here for 15 years, putting together a winning program first at the Division II level and now in Div. I. His players know the significance of this milestone.

"We've known since the fall

what the magic number was. We know it's going to happen. In reality it has a good chance of happening at home," Kane said.

Against Stanford, 719 fans showed up to Hornet Field, including 98 Garage Goons. Fresno is the biggest series of the season by far, and the sun is sure to be shining at the ball yard.

So if studying gives you Excedrin headache number 2,134, take Dr. Lambo's advice: Take in three Hornet games and call me on Monday.

Gold Miners "Stake Your Claim" tomorrow at Hornet Stadium

The Sacramento Gold Miners will hold a "Stake Your Claim" May 1-2 at Hornet Stadium.

The two-day event is being held for all Gold Miner fans who have already purchased or who wish to purchase Gold Miner season tickets.

Gold Miner fans will have the opportunity to select their own season seats.

Because of the longer and wider renovations to the field to meet Canadian Football League requirements, the endzone seating that was present during the Surge season will not be

available for the first Gold Miners season.

Canadian Football League Commissioner Larry Smith will make the trip to California from the Great White North.

At 10:30 a.m. Saturday and Sunday, the Gold Miner coaching staff, the Commissioner, quarterback David Archer, wide receiver Carl Parker, former Sacramento State stars Troy Mills and Keilan Matthews, defensive end David Westbrook and other players will be at the event to sign autographs, greet the fans, and help the fans "Stake Their Claims."

Goin' to lunch?

Every issue the State Hornet features great coupons for discounts on lunch and dinner. Don't just read 'em. Use 'em.

CLASSIFIED

TYPING

PROFESSIONAL THESES WORD PROCESSING

8 years academic experience, APA Specialist. Laser print. Prompt turnaround FAX service available.

Call Edith 731-8981

Associated Students Business Office offers a TYPING & WORD PROCESSING SERVICE on campus. Come to the third floor, University Union or call 278-6276.

COMPLETE TYPING SERVICE

2 minutes from CSUS
Last minute rush specialist!
383-1019

ANITA'S WORD PROCESSING

19 years academic experience. Accurate, affordable, dependable. Laserprinting. Term papers (APA, MLA, etc.) Rush projects OK. Thesis. \$2 per double-spaced page. Resumes (one page \$20 typing only). Resume writing available. 383-3568 - 7 days per week.

Word processing/typing. \$1.75 page Typesetting, transcription, term papers, newsletters, etc. Laser printer. Call Maureen 487-5457

FAST, PROFESSIONAL TYPING at Prices You Can Afford! Papers

— Thesis. Quality Work From Written Copy or Disk. Laser Printing. Overnight Work Okay. Transcription & Resumes. Patty, 361-7989

Typing - Wordprocessing \$2.00 page. Pickup and delivery available. Call 646-1293

Jennifer's Word Processing

Resumes, term papers, theses, laser printing, graphics and editing. We specialize in rush jobs. Accurate and affordable. \$1.75 per page.

Call Jennifer @ 684-4189

TYPING
\$1.00 PER PAGE
ENGLISH MAJOR
EDITING PROVIDED
GWEN
448-1007

TYPING SERVICES TO FIT YOUR NEEDS

Term papers . . . Resumes . . . Theses . . . Other documents at student rates. QUICK TURN AROUND WITH ACCURACY. IBM COMPUTER/LASER PRINTER. Close to University

Call Lynda at 488-3113

Your typing ad only \$4 for 24 words. Six issues left!

!! \$1.75 PER DS PAGE !!

PROFESSIONAL WORD PROCESSING

Fast, Accurate and Reliable
Located near Sunrise Mall
Call Laura at 916-962-1969

SERVICES

IMMIGRATION LEGAL SERVICES AND INFORMATION. IMMIGRATION LAW OFFICE OF JONATHAN DIAMOND. FAIR AND AFFORDABLE FEES. HONEST, QUALITY REPRESENTATION. 443-7646

ATTENTION WOMEN ATHLETES!

Cameo's famous support bra is now available in Sacramento. 200 sizes 28B-52HH. Private fittings. Nancy 457-5117

NEED \$\$\$?

Looking for FT people to manage outside sales force. 852-9374

College Scholarship Available. Recorded message gives details (916) 923-2843 ext. 112

Want lower interest? VISA/MC 7.92%! List of 10 best national credit cards. Names & numbers. Send \$5 to: J. Weller, Box 1515, Cameron Park, CA 95682

FOR SALE

Brand new Murata 1500 FAX/Phone/Copier machine still in it's box, under warranty. Was \$420, asking \$350 OBO. Call 386-1032

TWIN BED includes frame, box spring, mattress \$125. Call Rod 429-9567

Two acoustic audio 250 Watt Black Ebony home stereo speakers NEW! 12" woofers, electronic overload protection, digital ready. \$600 or best offer. Call Joe 731-4625

MAC Ilci, 20 meg RAM, 80 meg HD, HD disk drive, cache card, 8-bit RGB video board, 14" color monitor, and softwares \$3500 + 682-6689

AUTOMOTIVE

DRUGLORD TRUCKS! \$100

86 BRONCO \$50
91 BLAZER \$150
77 JEEP CJ \$50

Seized Vans, 4x4's, Boats. Choose from thousands starting \$50. FREE Information - 24 Hour Hotline. 801-379-2920 Copyright # CA052310

'86 Honda CRX red, tinted windows, Kenwood pullout, clean, runs great, new brakes, new clutch, 3,200 OBO. Call 387-1928 after 4 p.m. leave message.

1983 Toyota Celica liftback; original owner; 4 cyl., 5 speed, A/C, tilt wheel, beige \$2200. 927-5412 Larry.

1986 BMW K100; Metallic Blue, Sport fairing + bags. New: Tires, brakes, clutch, paint. Completely serviced, fast & smooth. \$3500 Call Larry 927-5412.

1975 BMW R-75/5; Jet Black, Bags & Faring; new: tires, brakes, top end & battery. Clutch & transmission serviced. Runs nice. Call Larry 927-5412.

65 Dodge 4 door, 318 under the hood. Runs great. Perfect for a fraternity car \$800 or best offer. Call Rob at 922-7030

87 Honda Rebel 450, Blk, 8,300 mi., saddle bags, exc. cond., backrest, \$1850. Call 387-5154 leave message.

1980 Honda Civic 1500 DX sunroof, tinted windows, have all records, must sell - asking \$1000. or best offer. Call 387-9283

ROOMMATES

Female to share home. Easy 12 minute drive to CSUS from Rancho Cordova. You get 2 rooms, own bath, 1/2 garage. Prefer Grad Student — non-smoker, no pets. \$375 and 1/2 utilities. 635-7419

Female student share 2 bedroom, 1 bath condo 5 min drive to campus, 1 block from light rail. Pool, coin laundry, \$250/mo. 361-4561 leave message.

Roommate/s wanted MAY 1st. Female graduate student, non-smoker, very tidy, responsible, share 3 bedroom new home Elk Grove, \$300/mo., NO PETS. #684-8040 Melinda

Recent college graduate working in Sacramento looking to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath upscale apartment in Rancho Cordova. Very reasonable rent! Call Jon at 363-1778 day, 852-1837 night.

Female wanted to share nice fully furnished **ROSEMONT** home. \$250 a month plus utilities \$300 deposit. Close to light rail. Call Beth at 363-4393

GREENHAVEN AREA, large room, \$250, direct bus to CSUS. No smoking, serious students only. 395-7521

SHARE HOUSE \$230/mo. walk to CSUS and light rail. Must be quiet, serious. Foreign students welcome. 451-1319 or 747-9763

Grad student needs roommate/s by May 1st to share duplex off American River Road. Own master bed/bath. \$360/month, \$250 deposit, 1/2 utilities. Front/backyard, pet's ok, washer/dryer, central AC/heat, garage. Female preferred. Call Nanette 483-7929

Female NS, seeking to share 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt with same. Apt. located near CSUS rent \$224.50 + 1/2 utilities Deposit \$150. Available NOW. Call 925-8199

Female roommate to share 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath townhouse on La Riviera 3 min. from CSUS 1/3 utilities, wash/dry \$225. Call 364-1117

Male or female next to CSUS, 2 share 2 bdrm/2bath. Must be reliable and fun. Call 381-5779

Roommate wanted female, non-smoker, no pets, 2 bdrm, 1 bath furnished. \$220 rent + \$150 deposit + 1/2 utilities, 15 min. to CSUS. % min to AR. Call 334-4477/leave message.

Single black female student seeks female roommate. Senior or graduate student preferred. 2 bedroom, 1 bath townhouse. 5 min. drive to campus, across street from light rail. NO pets, smoke. \$250 rent, \$75 deposit, 1/2 utilities. Move in JUNE 1st 368-5064 Stephanie

Roommate(s) for summer only. Master bedroom with bath, \$250 one person or \$300 if 2 share. Male or female okay. 363-8467

M/F roommate needed by May 1st to share 3 bedroom, 2 bath house with 2 males on La Riviera. 2.5 miles from CSUS. Smoker/partier OK. \$250/mo. \$300 deposit plus 1/3 utilities. Call 386-0429

RENTALS

ENCINA ARMS

1 and 2 bedroom spacious apartments starting at \$375 with 6 month lease. Cent H/A, Garbage disposal, dishwashers, pool, spa. Homet shuttle picks up in front of complex. For more information call 925-2484. 1628 Bell Street, Sacto.

ACROSS FROM SAC STATE - One bedroom apartment \$395, \$300 deposit. Swimming Pool, laundry room. Walk to campus. Call for move-in special. 451-7772

FREE HAWAIIAN VACATION

offered with each apartment rented! Call for details and information on our competitive 1, 2 & 3 bedroom rents from \$395/month.

Northwood Apartments

Howe Avenue & Cottage Way
One block from Homet Express
(916) 925-5222

GET READY FOR SUMMER OF 93 AT UNIVERSITY GARDENS, WE HAVE STUDIOS, 1 BEDROOM AND 2 BEDROOMS W/2 BATH AVAILABLE NOW. POOL, JACUZZI & WEIGHT ROOM, NO APP. & CREDIT CHECK FEE. PETS OK W/DEPOSIT. CALL OR COME BY 1255 UNIVERSITY AVENUE 924-1044

Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath near CSUS. Laundry room, pool, carport \$545/month. 483-3152

Large Curtis Park home, 6 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 large rooms, CHA, washers & dryers, rent negotiable. 453-1605

Two rooms for rent in three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath condo. Close to CSUS. Complex includes pools, spas, weightrooms, and tennis courts. Call 488-9169

Two rooms for rent in large Carmichael home with built swimming pool perfect for summertime. Call Mike at 483-6338 for more info. or to see.

* 1/2 OFF SPECIAL *

Large, remodeled 1 & 2 bedroom apartments in R.C. from \$350/mo., others for \$325. MUST SEE to appreciate. 363-1219

Curtis Park home; 2 bedroom, 1 bath, formal dining room; CH/A, fireplace, \$650. 453-1605

Tahoe Condos for summer employment available May until whenever. Modern, pool, awesome lake view, spa, south/north shores Nevada. Sleeps 2-7 from \$595/month + deposit and electric. 702-831-8743 Tom leave message.

Attractive 4 bedroom, 2 bath, family room w/fireplace, dining room, bright kitchen, pool, spa, high trail close to CSUS. Call Frank (916) 3645755

HELP WANTED

INTERNATIONAL COVER MODEL SEARCH. Our discoveries are GQ, Vogue, Cosmo, Glamour, S.I., Elle, Seventeen, Mademoiselle and others. Call today for further information. 652-4234.

FEMALE MODELS NEEDED: Possible calendar, post card and catalog work. No experience necessary. Portfolio available upon agreement. Call Duane Brown at **On One Productions** (916) 747-1979

PRESCHOOL TEACHER part time afternoon needed immediately for a preschool near CSUS. Early childhood units required. Call 736-0344

ANYONE can earn \$500+ weekly stuffing envelopes. For **FREE** information, send S.A.S.E. to: Lively Publishing, 160 N. Fairview Avenue, Suite D-124, Goleta, CA 93117

EARN \$500+ weekly stuffing envelopes at home. Send long SASE: Country Living Shoppers, Dept. K2, 14415-E Greenwell Springs Rd., Suite 318, Greenwell Springs, LA 70739.

\$200-\$500 WEEKLY Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully Guaranteed. **FREE** Information - 24 Hour Hotline. 801-379-2900 Copyright #CA052350

EASY ASSEMBLY any hours, \$339.84 week, family of 3 earn \$4417.92 monthly. **FREE** information - 24 Hour Hotline. 801-379-2900 Copyright #CA052352

Homebased work still available. Several positions to choose from. No experience necessary. Send SASE to: PASE Corporation, Attn: Pamela, 2443 Fair Oaks Blvd., Suite 235, Sacramento, CA 95825.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING - Earn \$2,000+/month + world travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) Holiday, Summer and Career employment available. No experience necessary. For employment program call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C6049

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to National Distributors P.O. Box 9643, Springfield, MO 65801. Immediate response.

NEED PART TIME WORK FOR EXTRA CASH? WORK AT HOME AND EARN UP TO \$100 PER WEEK IN JUST A FEW HOURS DOING TELEMARKETING. CALL DEBRA AT 854-4709

National Long Distance Company Recruiting Managing Representatives. Professional Income Level; Excellent Career Advancement Opportunities. For Interview Call (916) 363-3365

Computer Lab Assistants needed for Fall 1993. Valuable part-time work; experience on campus helping people with computers. Pick up an application at SCI-322.

PART TIME JOBS FALL 1993

Plan ahead, secure a job for the Fall 1993 semester. On-campus jobs are available through the Hornet Foundation for Fall semester. Various shifts with a maximum of 19.5 hpw are available. Wages start at \$4.25/hr. Flexible schedules, almost all days and shifts will be available. Positions include: Bookstore Cashiers, Refund Clerks, Merchandise/Supply Clerks, University Union Custodians & Room Set-up, and Food Service. Interviews will be held Tues. and Wed. May 4 & 5 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the Main Quad between the Student Services Center and the Pub. Positions filled on a first come first served basis. AAE0E

SUMMER JOBS FOR SOCIAL CHANGE CITIZED ACTION hiring students and graduates for campaign staff. Fight for health care as a right not a privilege. Salary * \$300/wk. Hrs. 1-10 p.m. M-F. *Training, advancement, benefits, ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS April 20th. Sign up at Career Center or Call our office at 446-3384

Quorum Security Products is looking for on campus reps. Personal and property protection devices. Good Money. 444-5007. Ask for Sam.

FOOTBALL TEAM NEEDS: Student team managers and assistant office help for the 1993 season. Earn course credits while supporting the Hornets! Team managers will assist the Head Coach with team and field operations. Office assistants require MAC computer skills and will assist the Head Coach with administrative duties. Call Coach Clemons: 278-7052

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - fisheries. Earn \$600+/week in canneries or \$4,000+/month on fishing boats. Free transportation! Room & Board! Over 8,000 openings. **Male or Female.** For employment program call 1-206-545-4155 ext. A6049

Health Center Internships 1993-1994
The Student Health Center Health Education Department is now recruiting students for its Health Education internships for next year. The internship is available for academic units and is a two-semester experience. Contact the specific program manager for the details:

Alcohol/Drug Program - Laurie Bisset Grady 278-3422; **Rape Prevention** - Ashley Sinclair 278-4444; **Sexual Health** - Barbara Liberty Wick 278-6933; **Wellness/Health Promotion** - Jana Allen 278-6665

Employed but want more money? 553-6703 for a message.

Water authority seeks summer intern upper division student, with Hydro-Geology skills, to study Sacramento Groundwater Basin Natural Recharge Rates and Toxic Migration. Submit brief scholastic resume to SMWA, PO Box 41258, Sacramento, CA 95841

TEACHER NEEDED to live and work in daycare next to U.C. Davis. One year experience necessary. Salary + benefits. Start ASAP. Call 1-753-6920

Join the business explosion of the 90's. Fantasy Unlimited, the ultimate business opportunity. We can show you how to achieve financial independence by selling your own jewelry and lingerie. Call Fantasy Unlimited at 1-800-989-6606, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. / EST and realize your dreams today.

GUARANTEED \$400
Two student clubs needed for fall project. Your group **GUARANTEED** at least \$400. Must call **BEFORE END OF TERM!** 1-800-932-0528, Ext. 99

Personnel Assistant: Safe Rides is now accepting applications for the position of Personnel Assistant. This person will support the Safe Rides staff members in the operation of this ASI program. Hours/Pay: Approx. 5 hours/week, \$5.50/hour. Applications are available at the ASI Government Office, located on the 3rd floor of the University Union.

Program Director: Safe Rides is now accepting applications for the position of Program Director. Requirements: *Sophomore or Junior Class standing. *Some administrative type experience. *Desire to work with students and campus organizations to staff volunteer positions. Hours/Pay: *12 hours/week, *\$7.00/hour. Applications are available at the ASI Government Office, located on the 3rd floor of the University Union.

UCD School of Medicine Internal Medicine/General Medicine Research in Sacramento - 50 to 100% Registered Dietitian for an NIH Clinical Trials. Strong group and individual facilitation skills required. Light food production and writing skills desired. Call Lorna Belden 916 634-5562. Applications available from UCD Personnel, Administrative Annex, Davis 95616. Refer to VL 0451. Open until filled but not later than 5/13/93. UC is an Equal Employment Opportunities Employer.

Wanted. Personal Care Attendant for female wheelchair user. \$8.50/hr. No exp. necessary. No training provided. Two hour morning shifts, two to five days depending on your schedule. Call Pat, 455-2008, for job description and application.

FASHION CONSULTANTS WANTED Love clothes? Extra Income! Multiples Fashions. Work from home; set your own hours. Ask about **FREE** clothes. Call Joyce: 684-8269

Interactive Marketing Association expanding in this area needs 6 key people immediately. For personal interview phone 325-5728. Hours are flexible to meet your schedule.

Still looking for summer work or a better job? Like to earn over \$6,000 in 3 months, college credit and experience. No experience necessary, will train ALL MAJORS. Call Eric 452-7764 for our Sales and Business Management team positions ASAP or leave message.

OFFICE HELP - COUNTER TOP MFG CO. Seeking P/T flex hours. Typing and phone skills a must. Interior design knowledge a plus. Duties vary, will train. Starting \$6 an hour, contact Leilani, 929-4562

Legal Assistant wanted for collections law firm. Collection experience helpful. Afternoon/evening hours available. Commission and bonus incentives. For an interview call 863-2666

WANTED - Advertising Sales person for small monthly progressive Sacto new magazine - commission. Call Peter at "Because People Matter" news magazine 444-8807

JAPAN/TAIWAN. Fastest growing company in America has recently opened offices in Japan and Taiwan. Looking for motivated individuals fluent in Japanese or Chinese to work part time/full time in Japan-Taiwan during summer. Long term international potential possible. Work within U.S. possible. Contact Tammy Tsai, 4000 Brinker Ave., #20, Ogden, Utah 84403

Train Riders Association of California. FT Administrative Director. Advocate, fundraise, organize office. \$10 per hr. Resume/writing sample to 926 J Street, #612, Sacramento, CA 95814. Deadline 5/14

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT - Make money teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan and Taiwan. Many provide room and board + other benefits! Make up to \$2,000-\$4,000+ per month. No previous training or teaching certificate required. For employment program call: (206) 632-1146 ext. 6049

Paramount Studios seeks student intern for Sac. area college related public relations and promotion of Paramount films. Some evening and weekend field work required. To begin late May; pays \$175/month + exp. For information/interview call Steve Indig 415/543-8000

MODELS NEEDED. Print work. (916) 422-2788

WANTED - Hornet Express Shuttle Bus Drivers. Experience not required. Positive attitude a must. Clean DMV and a 2.00 GPA. Must be available for training 7/12/93 - 8/13/93 @ \$5/hour - approx. 60 hrs. If successful, starting pay = \$6/hour. Applications available at UTAPS, front office. Application Deadline: Wednesday 5/12/93

WANTED

I BUY compact discs, cassettes, VHS videos. I pay more. I pick up. Call 348-6641

NUTRITION

One of America's fastest growing nutrition companies is looking for motivated individuals to represent products part time or full time. Contact Bart Bowen, Box 13, Roy, Utah 84403

MEETINGS

Cinco de Mayo Party
Friday, May , 8-12 p.m. at **Newman Center** (across from "J" St. from Sac State) \$5 in advance \$7 at door includes food and beverages. Sponsored by **Newman Young Adults**. Contact Ted 454-4188

STRESSED OUT?
CSUS Meditation Club offers **FREE** classes in beginning **MEDITATION** weekly on campus. For information 933-4727

NOTICES

Heading for EUROPE this summer? Only \$269!! Jet there ANYTIME for \$269 with AIRHITCH! (From L.A. - HAWAII - \$129, NEW YORK - \$129 each way!) AIRHITCH@310-394-0550

HOST AN INTERNATIONAL STUDENT Share your home and heart. Families receive a monthly stipend. Must be close to CSUS campus. Call Jacque 929-4402 or 361-0312

YES, I, too, want to be part of that fantastic social, cultural and religious group called Sacramento Hillel - Serving the Jewish Students of Sacramento - For all the info. call Paul at 972-9813

GUARANTEED \$400
Two student clubs needed for fall project. Your group **GUARANTEED** at least \$400. Must call **BEFORE END OF TERM!** 1-800-932-0528

LOST/FOUND

Lost and found only \$1 for 24 words - six issues left!

LOST: Panasonic micro cassette recorder w/leather case on Wednesday, April 14, in Psychology Bldg. - 2nd floor. Very valuable! Call 387-9334 if found or have any info. **REWARD!!**

PERSONALS

NEEDED: OVUM DONORS
The Pacific Fertility Center - Sacramento, invites women between the ages of 21-30 to participate in our ovum donor program. You may be able to assist couples who are hopelessly infertile, to have a family. Compensation is provided. Please call 916-567-1302 for further information.

A word of encouragement from First Covenant Church:

No discipline seems pleasant at the time, but painful. Later on, however, it produces a harvest of righteousness and peace for those who have been trained by it.

Hebrews 12:11

Anyone interested in Sorority Rush, there will be an informational meeting on Wednesday, May 5th at 7 p.m., in the Redwood Room.

CSUS Panhellenic is sponsoring a self defense workshop open to everyone. It will be given by CSUS instructor Midge Marino in the North Gym at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, May 4th. The cost is \$1.

TRAVEL

Jet to Europe Anytime

Europe ————— 269
New York ————— 129
Hawaii ————— 129

Air Hitch®
1-800-397-1098

Sacramento Valley Toxics Campaign

invites you to attend
VALLEY'S FINEST BEER
16 Of Nr. Cal's Finest Breweries
ALL the Beer you can drink!
A Fundraiser
to Clean up the Sacramento River
Entertainment by
CAKE & PAPA'S CULTURE
Sat. May 1, 1-5 p.m.
Roosevelt Pk., 9th & P Sts.,
downtown Sacramento
\$15 per person 2/\$25 prepaid
For more info: (916) 446-3358

CHEAP THRILLS

Cash for Clothing & Jewelry
Retro • Modern & New Fashions

Spring Revolution

- Beils are Back!
- Love Beads and Chokers
- Visit Prevues Boutique

3 doors down • 448-4556

GLAMOUR RENTALS

Easter Bunnies!
Party dresses • \$25 Tuxedo
1217 21st Street 446-1366

Recycle The
State Hornet
and we won't
recycle news!

Send
them to
Alma D.
Velazquez,
News
Editor.

NEWS TIPS?

DEADLINE

The deadline for University Review is today. That means get your poetry, fiction, illustrations and artwork in today!

278-6584 or Temp. Bldg. GG if you have the guts to submit.

TODAY!



... for it brings the horrors of the RAVENLOFT® realm to a fevered pitch. Come, now is the time to learn more about the secrets of the demiplane of dread. ...



FORBIDDEN LORE Boxed Set

Reveals the secrets of the Vistani, psionics, Strahd Von Zarovich's spellbook, and much more. Set includes five booklets, fortune-telling cards and Dikeshia dice!

Van Richten's Guide to Ghosts

Ravenloft's leading paranormalist tells all that he has discovered about the incorporeal undead. Characters of all levels can join Dr. Van Richten on his quest!

Van Richten's Guide to the Lich

Dr. Van Richten sheds light on the secret world of Ravenloft's powerful undead wizards. Now players can have an edge in defeating these dangerous adversaries!

Find these RAVENLOFT adventures and more at your favorite book, game or hobby store where TSR products are sold!



ADVANCED DUNGEONS & DRAGONS and RAVENLOFT are registered trademarks owned by TSR, Inc. The TSR logo is a trademark owned by TSR, Inc. ©1993 TSR, Inc. All Rights Reserved.

Baseball...

Continued from p. 15

was really shallow and Johnson came up throwing. The play wasn't close," Kane said.

The Hornet right hander ended the game by striking out UOP third baseman Jarod Spoule on three pitches.

Sacramento State has won seven of its last nine games. The Hornets are in the stretch run, with only six conference games left. Three of those games are against Fresno State, the leaders in the Western Division of the Western Athletic Conference.

The other three are at Hawaii, the third place team in the division. The Hornets are tucked neatly in second place, 1 1/2 games behind the Bulldogs.




UOP drew blood first on Tuesday when Sell scored on a double play grounder by Bame. Sacramento State tied the score when Randall walked and stole second. He came home on a single to left by Martinez.

The Hornets tallied three times in the fifth inning on RBI singles by Randall, Martinez and Todd Hall. The rally gave the Hornets a 4-1 lead.

The Tigers charged back and took the lead with five runs in the bottom of the inning when the Hornets had a mental lapse. There was a hit batsman, a wild pitch, an error, a steal of home and four hits in the inning. The trip to the twilight zone translated into five Tiger runs, and they suddenly led 6-4.

But the ninth inning heroics saved the Hornets collective bacon and upped their record to 29-18.

STATE HORNET SCOREBOARD

	TODAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
	vs. Utah (AWAY) 1:30 p.m.	vs. So. Utah (AWAY) 1 p.m.					
		at Chico Invitational (AWAY) 12 p.m.					
	vs. Fresno St. (HOME) 2:30 p.m.	vs. Fresno St. (HOME) 2 p.m.	vs. Fresno St. (HOME) 1 p.m.				

They head into the weekend series with the 11th ranked Fresno State Bulldogs with a chance to take over first place in the West of the WAC.

The first game is set for today at 2:30. Saturday's game is scheduled for 2 p.m. and Sunday's finale will start at 1 p.m.

Soccer...

Continued from p. 15

the back and crossed it from about 25 yards. The ball carried across the St. Mary's goalmouth and Mora slid and got a foot on it to make it 2-0. "I saw Ruben and he called for it," Enea explained. "He hit it with the side of his foot."

Just before the end of the first half, St. Mary's was able to get on the board

with a penalty shot that chipped over a five-man Hornet wall. The goal cut the CSUS lead to 2-1.

The Gaels kept up the pressure as the second half started, but 12 minutes into the half, Sims connected on his second goal on an assist from Marcus Hanson.

Tony Blate rounded out the scoring for the Hornets as he and Kevin Baena teamed up for a give-and-go. Blate carried the ball into the penalty box and lifted a shot over the outstretched hands of the Gael goalkeeper to finish the scoring at 4-1.

While the Hornet offense was putting the ball in the net, it was the defense that was keeping the Gaels out. Twice goalkeeper Gary Davis was unable to make the save and both times sweeper Chad Guptil was there to clear the ball out of the defensive end.

BASEBALL

	R	H	E
Sacramento St. (29-18)	8	7	2
Pacific (25-23)	7	12	4

Weeks, Fernandez (5), Kane (9), and Turnbull; Reinheimer, Engelken (6), Beck (9), Dolejsi (9) and Barber. **Top hitters:** CSUS - Martinez 3x5, 2B, 4 RBI; Turnbull 2 RBI. UOP - Sell 4x5; Rios 2x4; Mylett 3x4.

SOCCER

St. Mary's	1
Sacramento St.	4

Scorers: CSUS - Sims (2), Mora, Blate. SMU - King.



Consider UC Davis for Your Summer Classes

Enroll in up to 12 units for the low fee of \$389!

At UC Davis Summer Sessions you'll find:

-low fees
-a wide variety of courses.
-convenient scheduling.

Summer Session I

June 28-August 6

Advance Registration Deadline:
Friday, May 28

Summer Session II

August 9 - September 17

Advance Registration Deadline:
Friday, July 16



Call now for your free copy of the UC Davis Summer Sessions Bulletin - (916) 752-1441.